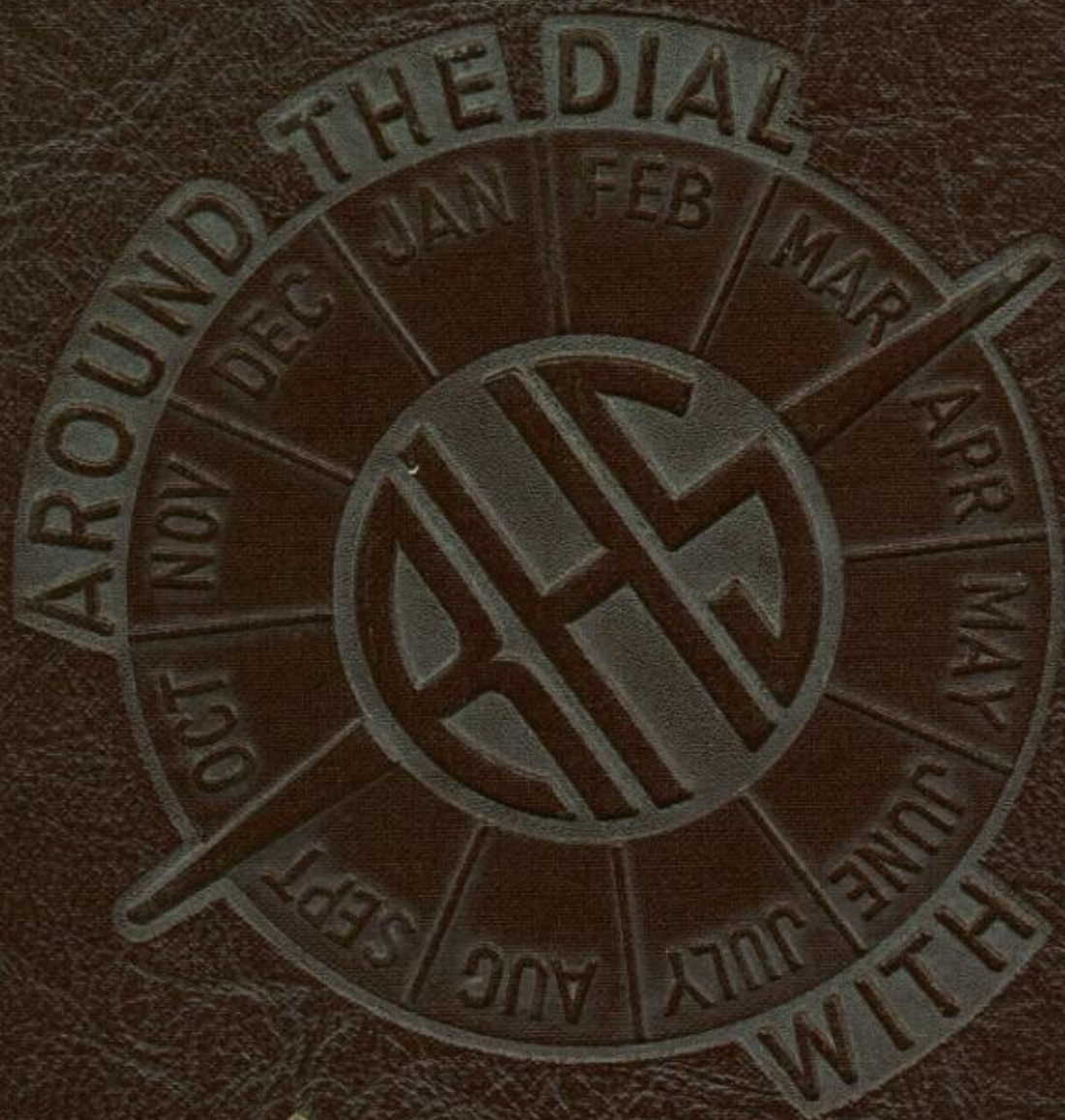




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AN EDITORIAL

Today the world is in a turmoil. Democracy is being threatened by dictatorial powers who would oppress freedom of thought and living. We must overcome these forces and build a free, new, expanding world.

Even amid all this, young people go on in everyday life, as does everyone else. But the young must overcome entirely unknown problems faced with the obstacle of inexperience and doubt. There is no clear road of procedure for them. They must carefully seek the way, forging ahead and profiting by mistakes.

And yet, who will fight for freedom? Who will unite the people of the world? Who will discover new and better methods of science and government? Who will continue the progress of the world?

The answer is both simple and complex: Youth. Youth has the fighting spirit and stamina to win. Youth has the ingenuity and ambition to experiment and discover. Youth has courage to continue in the face of defeat, and will emerge victorious. Youth will make the world of tomorrow a better world.



H. Werner, Jr.
R. McCaslin
C. Burrell

E. Kelly
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M. Juergens

OPEN SESAME

Graduates of the history making year 1942 may with greater emphasis define this milestone as "COMMENCEMENT" than any previously honored group of R.H.S. seniors.

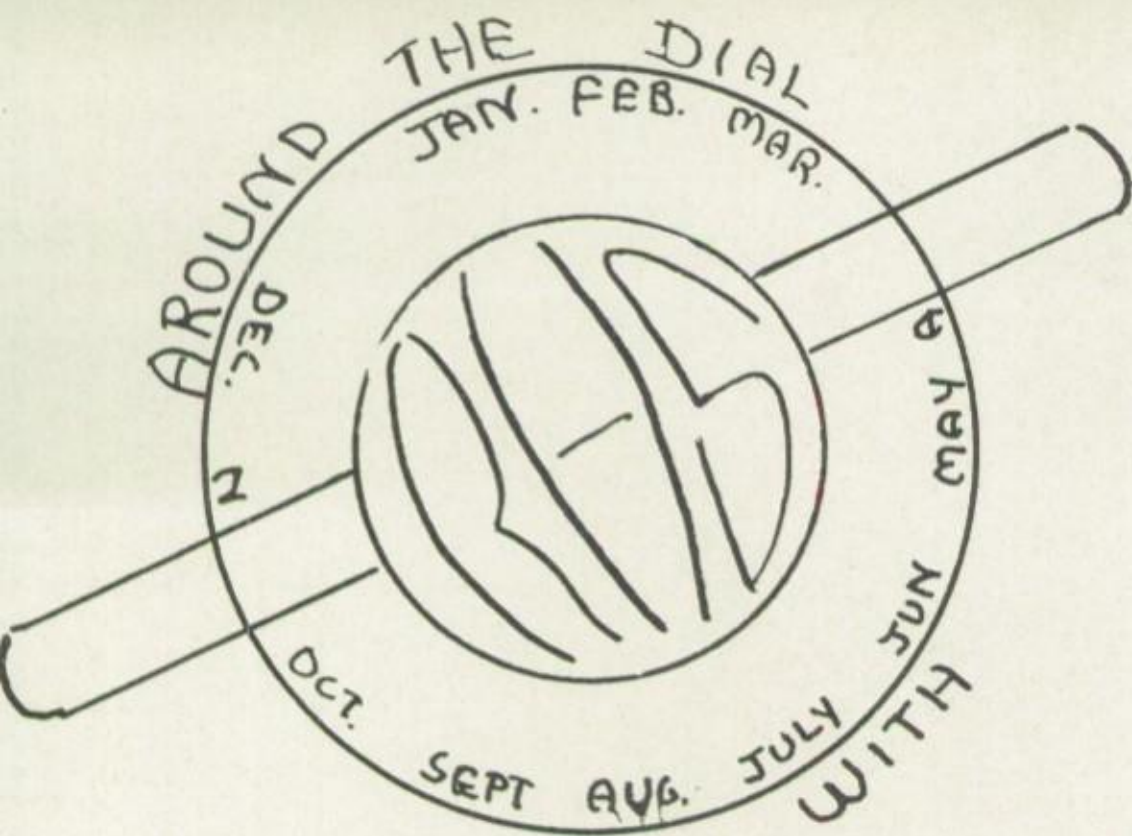
Unlike their predecessors, they need not bewail the tragedy of doors closed to service opportunities.

MANY DOORS ARE OPEN. AMERICA NEEDS YOU.

A gigantic war is being fought and a great victory must be achieved. Brawn, brain, talent, energy, purpose, prayer, of every new graduate are sorely needed in a hundred fields of endeavor directly or indirectly geared to the war effort.

You are admonished to gird yourselves unreservedly for the task ahead, and with thought, word, deed, self-sacrifice, high resolve and patriotic fervor individually live and "pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and the Republic for which it stands."

—Henry Werner, Jr., President, Board of Education.



ADMINISTRATION





THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN YOUTH

We are loyal Americans. We love our country and are deeply devoted to the principles of liberty and justice to which our nation was committed by its founders and in the exemplification of which it has endured through the years. We love the democratic American Way of Life and will not allow it to be despoiled by any nation or coalition of nations that would deprive America of its noble heritage of freedom.

Therefore, we ever will be loyal to our country and to the American ideal of liberty. We will manifest our loyalty by obedience to its laws, by intelligent participation in its government, by the willing contribution of our just share of the cost of government, of the general welfare, and of the common defense, and by the faithful performance of every worthy service we are called upon to render to our nation, all to the best of our ability and without reservation. To this we pledge our sacred honor.

This is the spirit of American Youth.

Sincerely,
F. R. McLaughlin, Supt.



CLASS OF '42----

I congratulate you on your choice of the "Spirit of Youth" for the theme of this yearbook. We all know that it is the vivid imagination of youth that offers the solution to our problems and that the progress of the world depends upon youth's ambition. We look to the valor of youth to fight our battles and to its industry to perform our labor. The enthusiastic activity and bubbling joy of youth brings us pleasure and its charm brightens all our lives. Since the above qualities of youth are most productive when tempered by the wisdom that has accumulated through past ages it is well to use this storehouse of learning as a guide to "Bestow thy youth so that thou mayst have comfort to remember it, when it hath forsaken thee, and not sigh and grieve at the account thereof. Whilst thou are young thou wilt think it will never have an end: but behold the longest day hath his evening, and that thou shalt enjoy it but once, that it never returns again: use it therefore as a springtime, which soon departeth and wherein thou oughtest to plant and sow all provisions for a long and happy life."

—G. H. Burns, Prin.



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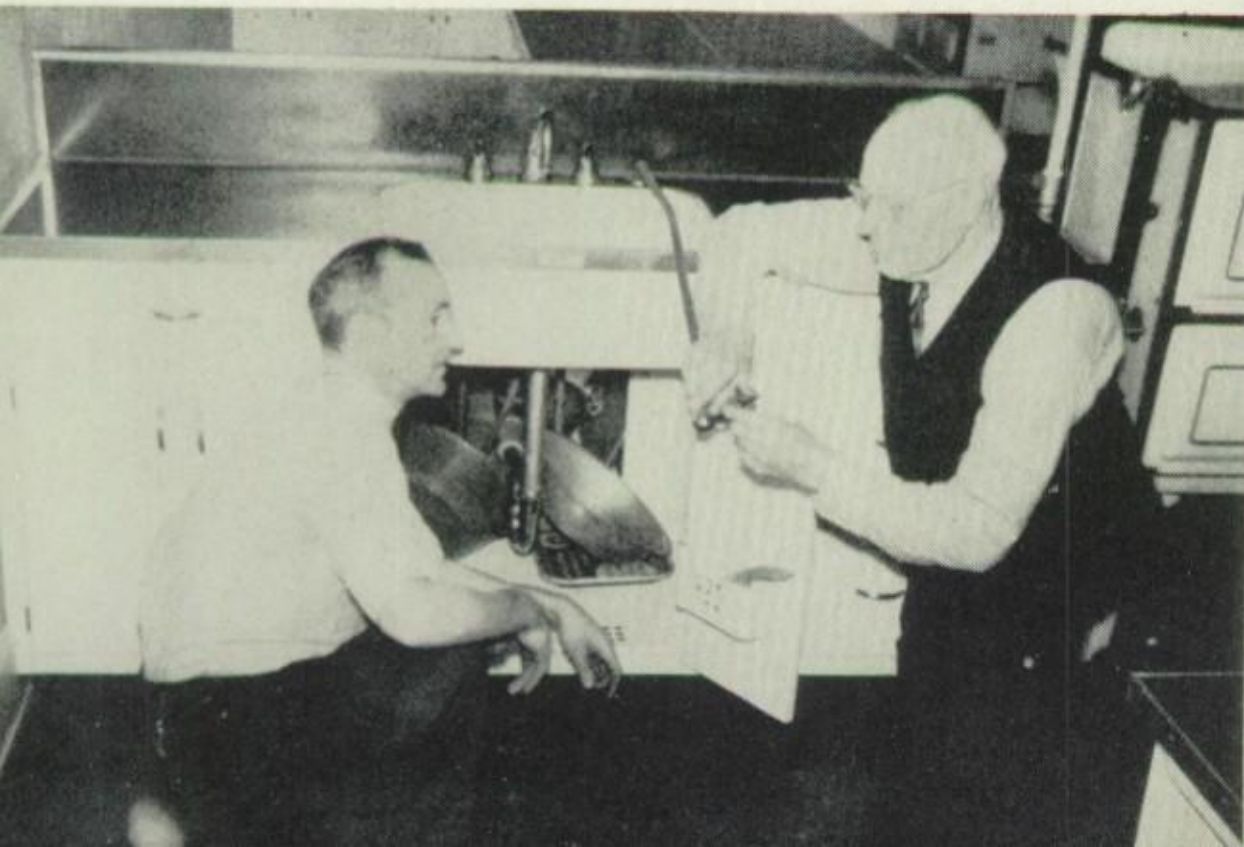
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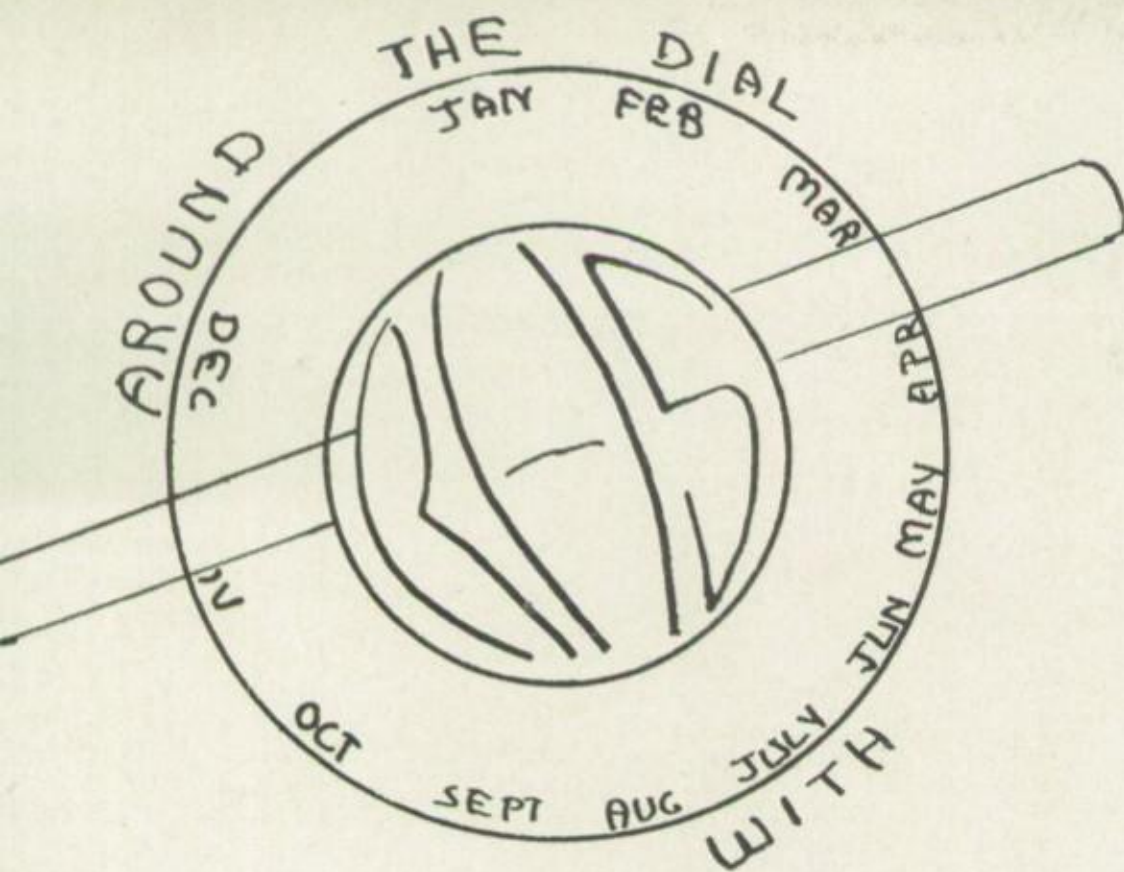


Juergens, Boenke

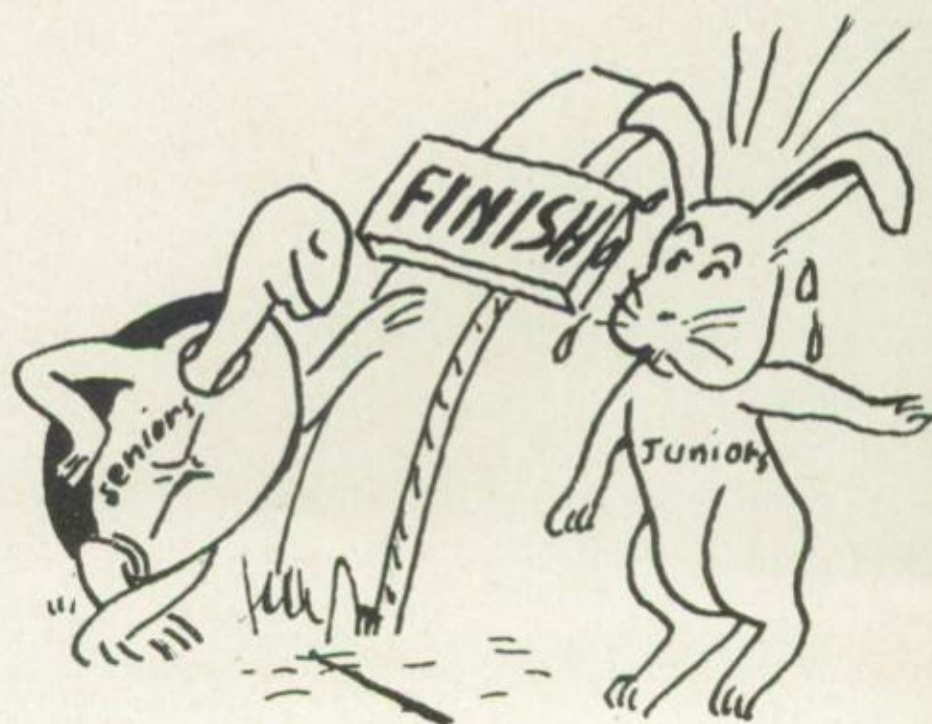


Kornasiewicz, Bilski





UNDERGRADUATES



THE EMBARCATION . . .



Wilma Alexander
John Andryc



Mildred Arrasmith
Joe Bobak
Edward Bohaczenko



John Cervene
Joe Cincala
Carolyn Cole



Dorothy Csir
Lewis Danford
Viola Davis



Liberty Delvecchio
Paul Dobes
Eugene Dubelsig



Mildred Dunham
Noland Eckhart
Richard Elwing



Martha Gercak
Richard Gladish
Stanley Gwozdz (Nale)



Helen Henrdzak
Ted Hendzak
Albina Hricovsky



Dan Johnson
Ileen Jones
Lucille Jones



Gertrude Kazor
Margaret Kalisik
Elmer Kish



Irene Kish
Raymond Kmonk
John Krupianyk



Ruth La Vrar
Naomi Lentz
Paul Liedigk

OF A LONG JOURNEY . . .



Viola Lorenc

Odessa Martin



Ora Martin

Florence Mazur

Lillian Mazur



Virginia Mierzejewski

Joseph Nekoranec

Robert Nekoranec



Walter Nietrzeba

Josephine Olszanski

Florence Peltz



Ted Przybylowski

John Rabara

Elizabeth Radocy



Jean Marie Roesler

Dorothy Romanco

Donald Rombach



Mason Rowley

Lee Sarver

Joe Sczul



Gwendolyn Shank

Frank Shufritz

Marjorie Skaggs



Mary Soviar

Fred Stanford

Irene Stolar



Mary Anne Stvartak

Frank Szychowski

Mary Agnes Thomas



Maudeann Thompson

Sophia Wac

Joseph Wojton



Barbara Woods

Louise Wright

Leonard Zuchowski

CAMERA DODGERS

Allen Bonnough

Jean Bonnough

Richard Gingrich

NOT FORGOTTEN . . .



Julia Andryc

Dan Bobak

Sophie Bilski

John Boenke



Magdalena Chromik

Katherine Clynick



Jean Davis

Mike Denko



Eileen Dudek

Emma Duris



George Falls

Elaine Felt



Donald Frederick

Frances Gercak



Richard Heineman

Suzanne Hendrzak



George Grod

Jim Gyori



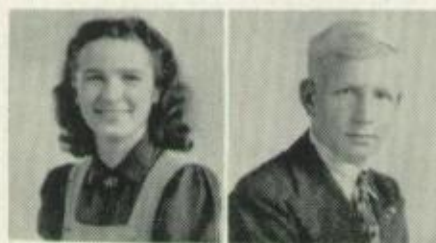
Frank Hetman

Bernadine Hussar



Elmer Jones

Betty Kelly



Mary Jakubec

Henry Jarosz



Joe Kocian

Ted Kornasiewicz



Sophie Kusner

Melvin Leganik



Walter Kornasiewicz

Carolyn Kruger



Julie Lichowid

Jean Lowe

BY WIDE-EYED SOPHS . . .



Herma Martin

Irvin Mazur

Helen Mazur

Josephine Mazur



Irene Nowak

Herman Ochendusko



George Miller

Edward Nietrzeba



Charles Peer

Ella Peer



Minnie Pupik

John Radwanski



Louis Pietrasz

Tom Prajsner



Charlotte Ransom

Frank Ratajsky



Dan Schultz

Elaine Sizemore



Virginia Rattigan

Alvin Richards



Edward Soviar

John Stock



Gene Tutak

Rose Vastik



Agnes Stolar

Mike Takats



Irving Warchol

Joe Watrol



Ollie Zajac

Stanley Zieminski



Don Wayner

Ned Wright

NOW ACTIVELY LOOKING . . .



Jennie Andryc

Frances Ashby

Harold Baker



Bernice Baker

Helen Bartosky



Dick Conn

Josephine Chipley



Helen Bertok

Theresa Casper



Mary Cincala

Josephine Delvecchio



Eleanor Hetman

Robert Heban



James Falls

Beverly Fitzgerald



Frank Hreban

Patricia Hoffmann



Clement Hussar

Joe Ish



Daniel Knorek

Hedwig Knurek



Bernice Jones

Steve Kalisik



Angela Krupianyk

Donald Maddock



Eleanor Masnyk

Irene Mileski

Mary Minarcin

OVER THE BROW OF THE HILL . . .



Elmer Parker

Bernard Pavlica

Anna Belle Porter



Lucille Proch

Melvin Przysiecki



Joe Radocy

Jerry Ratajsky



Craig Rowley

John Santus



Bonnie Sawyer

Forrest Schaeckel



Jeannette Seman

William Shank



Robert Shriner

Mary Jo Stanford



Dollie Steward

Mike Stolar



Lucille Stoneczek

Herbert Underwood



June Underwood

Mary Vascik



Robert Vascik

Edward Wayton



Mike Waynar

Ethel Werner



Robert White

Julia Wright

Edward Worchuck

John Wrucha



Nurse Gives First-Aid



Make-up Artists



Bookkeeping I



4th Hour Typing Class



Home Economics Class



Girls' Powder Room



Girls Gym Class



Back To School



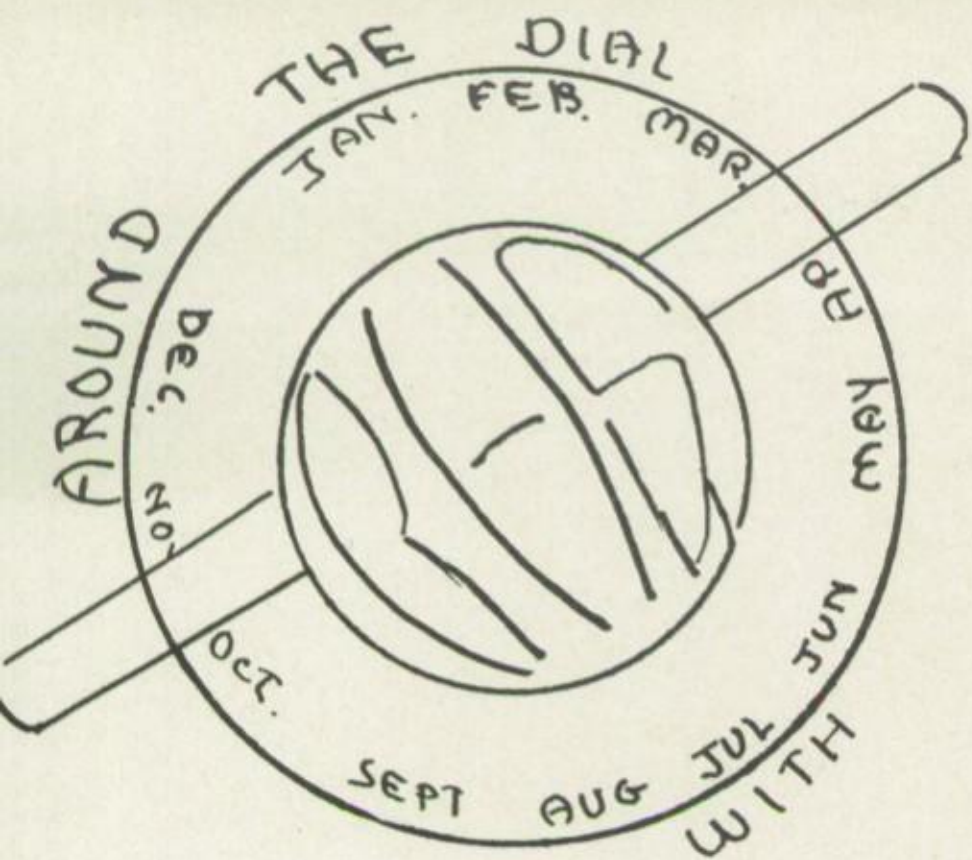
Band Practice



Microbe Hunter



Using The Lathe



GRADUATES



WITH THIS LEADERSHIP . . .



BOB SMITHERS
There's a Lot of Talk
About You, Bob
Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,
4; Orchestra 2,4; Honor Society 3,4;
Junior Play; Senior Play.



ALICE B. MIERZEJEWSKI
Stay As Sweet As You Are
Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Monitor 3; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and
Gray 4; Junior Play; Honor Society.



JEANNE A. BODART
Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair
Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Librarian 1,2,3,4;
Honor Society 3,4; Maroon and Gray
4; R-Echo 4; Monitor 4; Junior Play;
Senior Play.



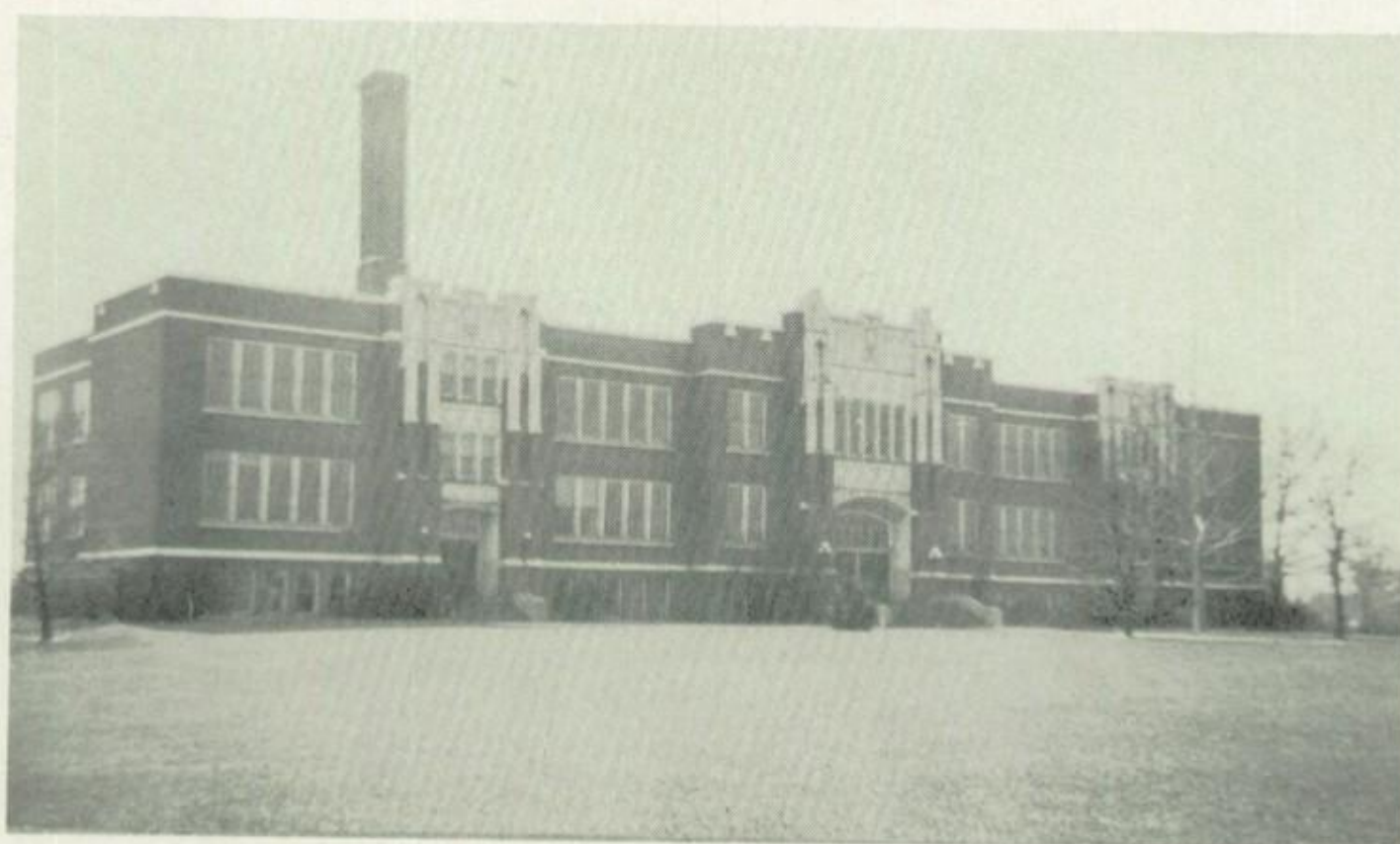
FRANK JOHNSON
Take Me Out to the Ball Game
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Hi-
Y 2; Freshmen President; Junior Vice-
President, Honor Society.



VIVIAN SKAGGS
I Double Dare You
Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2;
Monitor 3,4; Librarian 1,2; R-Echo
4; Maroon and Gray 4; Sec.-Treas.
Freshman and Sophomore Classes;
Pres. Junior Class; Senior Play; Hon-
or Society.



RUTH BROOKS
My Favorite Brunette
Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Maroon and
Gray 4; Junior Play; Librarian
Monitor 4; R-Echo 4; Honor Society
Senior Play.



TOGETHER WE DEPART . . .



MAYBELLE ALEXANDER

I'll Take the South

Home Economics 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Monitor 3,4.

JOAN BILSKI

Twinkle Toes

Archery Club; Home Economics 3;
Monitor 4.



ANGELA BOCHACZENKO

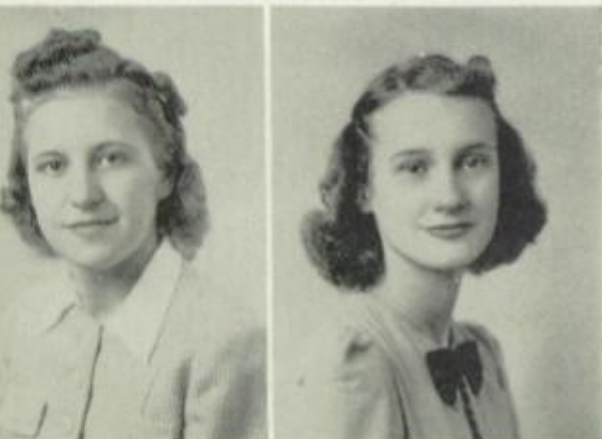
Five Foot-Two, Eyes of Blue

Girl Reserves 3,4; Maroon and Gray
4; R-Echo 4.

CHARLES BROOKS

In the Mood

Maroon and Gray 4; Junior Play;
Monitor 3; Football 3; Senior Play.



MARY CASPER

Mary's a Grand Old Name

Home Economics 2,3,4; Monitor 4.

OPAL CAZA

Little Drummer Girl

Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Girl
Reserves 4; Maroon and Gray 4;
R-Echo 4; Monitor 4.



MIKE CERVENEC

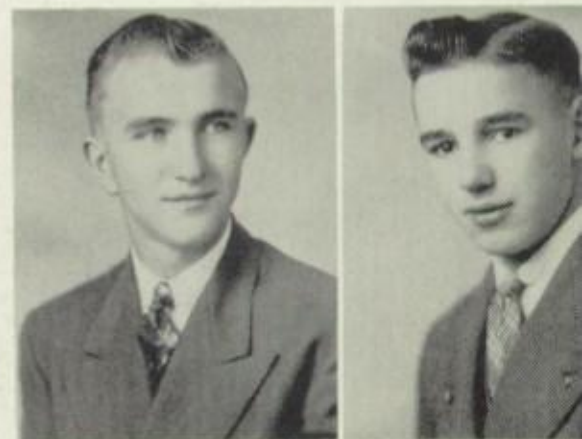
You Gotta' Be a Football Hero

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Monitor 3,4; Maroon and Gray 4.

WILMA CHROMIK

Green Eyes

Monitor 3,4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and
Gray 4.



STEVE CINCALA

Artist's Life

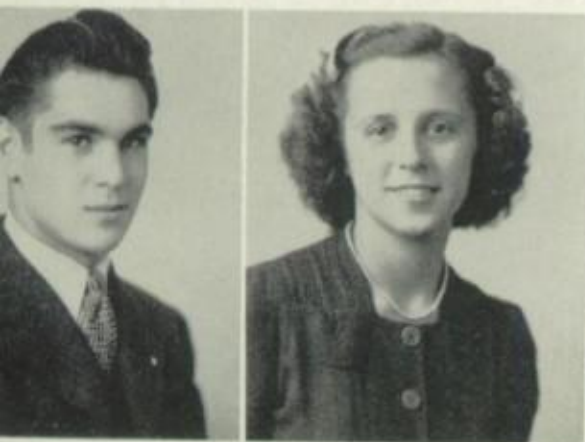
Band 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 2;
Maroon and Gray 4.

JAMES COLE

Jim

Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3; Maroon and
Gray 4.

JUST REMINISCING . . .



FRANK CZIFFER

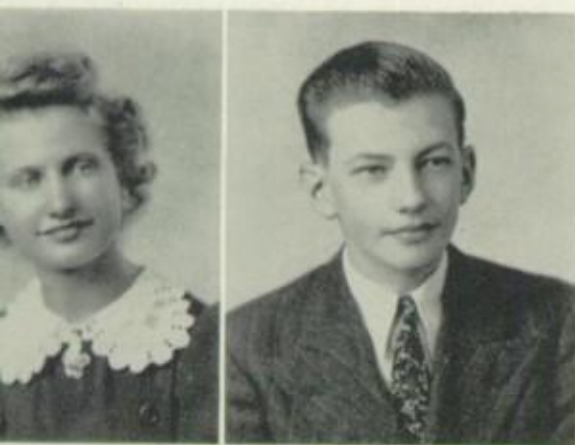
The Gay Caballero

Football 4; Monitor 3; Maroon and Gray 4.

MATILDA DANKIK

Little Brown-Eyed Girl

Monitor 3,4; Junior Play; Maroon and Gray 4; Band 1,2.



IRENE DURICEK

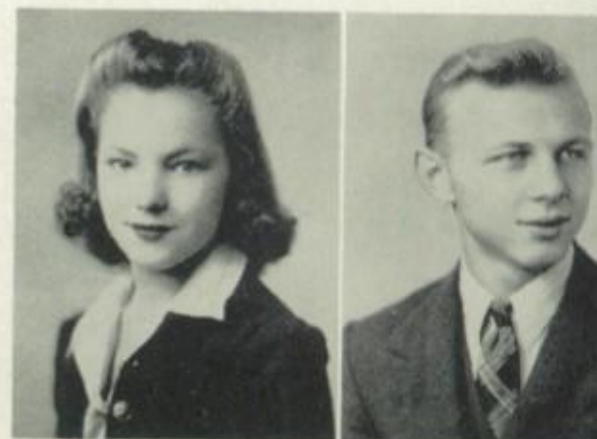
Edie was a Lady

Monitor 3,4; Maroon and Gray 4.

ALBERT DURIS

Raggin' the Fiddle

Maroon and Gray 4; Orchestra 1,2,4; R-Echo 4.



NORAH ECKHART

Easy on the Eyes

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Girl Reserve 4; Monitor 4.

NICK FEDIO

All You Wanna Do Is Dance

Monitor 4.



GENEVIEVE GALLAGHER

Too Good to be True

Girl Reserve 2,3,4; Home Economics 3,4; Monitor 4; Maroon and Gray 4; R-Echo 4.

HENRY GWOZDZ (NALE)

For Men Only



AGNES MARIE HEBAN

The Lady With Red Hair

Girl Reserve 3,4; Archery Club 3,4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and Gray 4; Junior Play, Senior Play.

STELLA ANN HENDRZAK

Wear That Smile

Monitor 4.

THINKING OF YESTERDAYS . . .



LUCILLE HIRSCH

Are There Anymore At Home
Like You?

Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Monitor 3,4; R-
Echo 4; Maroon and Gray 4; Office
Secretary; Honor Society.

CLARA IGNASIAK

It Ain't What You Do,
It's the Way You Do It.

Monitor 3,4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and
Gray 4.



JACK JASKA

In My Merry Oldsmobile
Junior Play; Monitor 4.

ALICE KACZOR

Ain't Misbehavin'?

Monitor 4; R-Echo 4.



EDWARD KILLIAN

The Shiek of Araby

Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Moni-
tor 4.

MATILDA KLEPACZ

Undecided

Girl Reserves 2; Monitor 3,4.



ROSE F. KOCIAN

After Looking At You

Glee Club 1,2,4; Home Economics 4

EDWARD KORNASIEWICZ

Oh, Red!

Maroon and Gray 4.



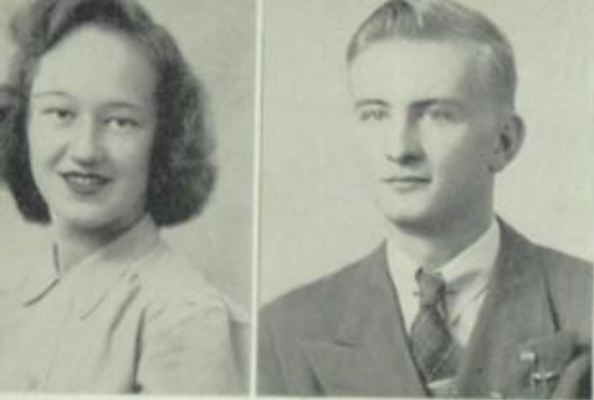
VINCENT KRALIK

Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar
Basketball 3; Football Manager 3,
Basketball Manager 4.

JOSEPHINE LEGANIK

Dark Eyes

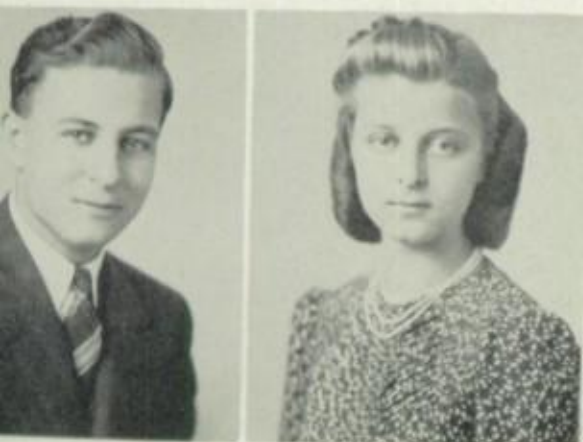
Band 3,4; Home Economics 2,3; Moni-
tor 3,4.



AND JOYS WE'LL BE MISSING . . .

LUCILLE LEGANIK
A Little Bit Independent
R-Echo 4.

LEO R. LOWE
Blonde Sailor
Hi-Y 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Maroon and Gray 4.



JOHN MAZUR
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?
Football 4; Glee Club 2.

SOPHIE MAZUR
Honey
Glee Club 1,2,4; R-Echo 4.



ROSIE MERMER
You're A Sweet Little Headache
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4;
R-Echo 4; Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Cheer-
leader 4; Office Secretary.

ADOLPHE MIERZEJEWSKI
I've Got Rhythm
Basketball 3; Projection Squad 2;
Senior Play.



JOHN OKAPAL
When Johnny Comes Marching Home

SOPHIE OLSZANSKI
Especially For You
Archery Club 1,2,3,4; Girl Reserves
4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and Gray 4;
Home Economics 2; Cheerleader 3.



STELLA OLSZANSKI
The Girl with the Wistful Eyes
Girl Reserves 2; Monitor 3; Drum
Majorette 2,3; Glee Club 2,4.

EDWARD PELTZ
Cut Off My Legs and Call Me Shorty
Basketball 3; Lightweight Manager 4;
Monitor 4; Football 4.



MICKEY PHILBIN
It's Not Because Your Hair Is Curly
Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3,4; Projection
Squad 1,2,3,4; R-Echo 4; Maroon and
Gray 4; Senior Play.

LILLIAN RATASKY
Calm as the Night
Home Economics 3,4.



VIRGINIA REITER
Just for Laughs
Glee Club 2,3,4.

EUGENE ROBERTS
Small Fry

ND OF THE FUTURE UNKNOWN . . .



WALTER SHALLO
It's the Dreamer in Me

TED SMJETANA
The Farmer in the Dell



WALTER STACHOWICZ
Somebody Else is Taking My Place
Basketball 3.

ELIZABETH STOLAR
You Walked By
Monitor 4; Girl Reserves 2; R-Echo 4.



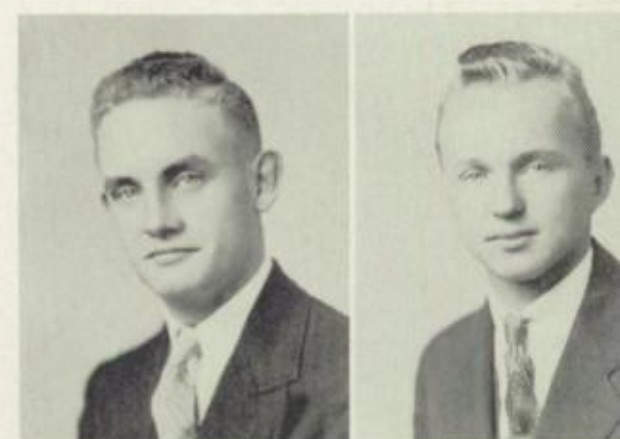
KATHLEEN STOLAR
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
Glee Club 1,2,3; R-Echo 3; Home Economics 3; Monitor 4.

BETSY ANN STRATER
She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific
Archery Club 4; Monitor 4; R-Echo 4;
Maroon and Gray 4.



JANE VASCIK
Simple and Sweet
Girl Reserves 2,3,4; Librarian 2,3,4;
Monitor 3; Honor Society 3,4; R-Echo
4; Maroon and Gray 4; Senior Play.

STEVE VERBOSKY
I Don't Wanna' Walk Without You,
Baby
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Moni-
tor 3,4.



KENNETH VICARY
I Want a Girl
Band 2; Glee Club 3; Junior Play.

PETE WATROL
Pigfoot Pete
Basketball 1,2; Football 1.



CLEO WRIGHT
Mama, I Want to Make Music
Glee Club 1,4; Monitor 4; Home Eco-
nomics 1; Maroon and Gray 4.

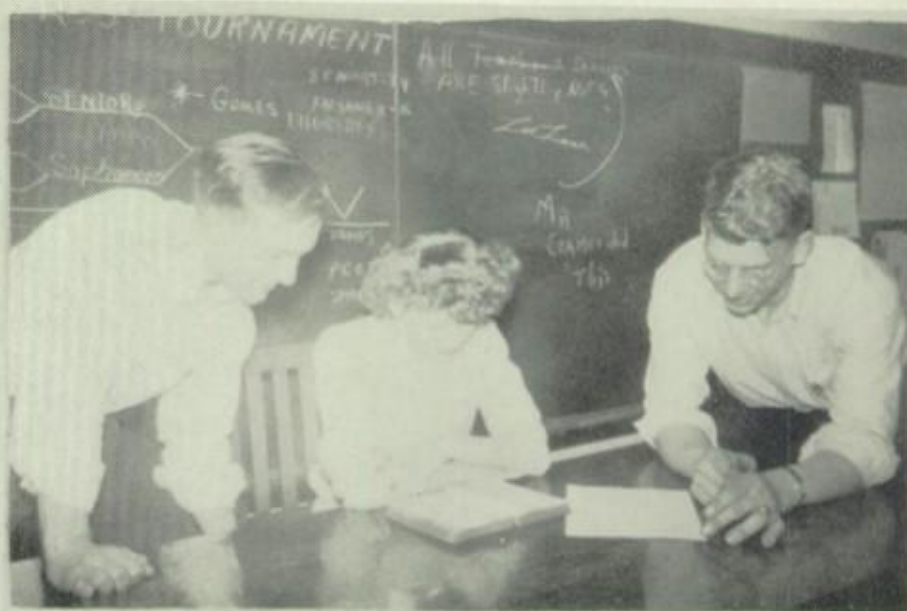
RAY ZAJAC
Shepherd Serenade

STANLEY ZDYBEK
Five-and-a-Half Feet of Swing
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3; Maroon
and Gray 4; Monitor 3.





First Day of School



Class Officers



Enter--Seniors



Lay-Out Work



Free-for-all



First-Aid Class

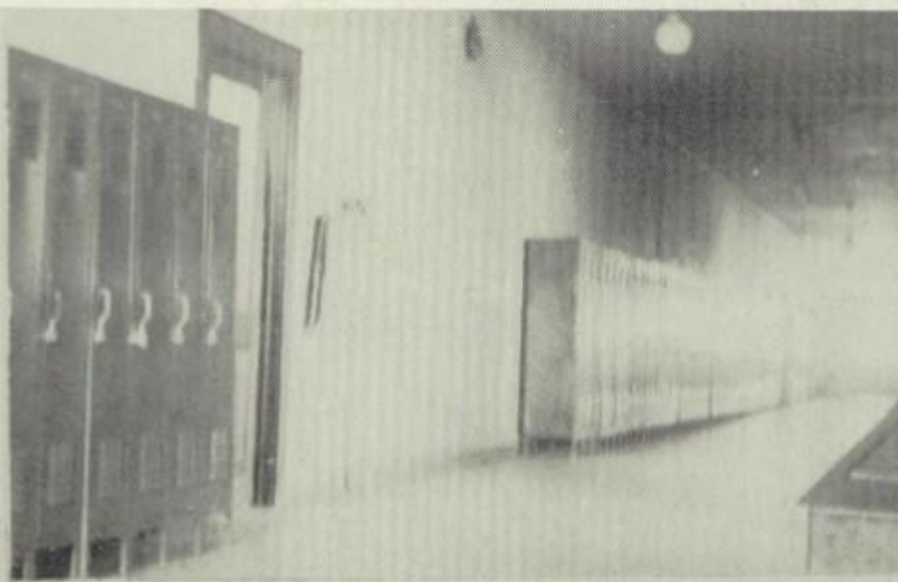


C L A S S
P a r t y





Angela



Upper Halls at 5:00



Who Plays



Art Critics?



Information Please



R-Echo Workers



Lathe Works



Bathing Beauties



A September Noon



Local Artist



Senior Team



Fedio in the Toolroom



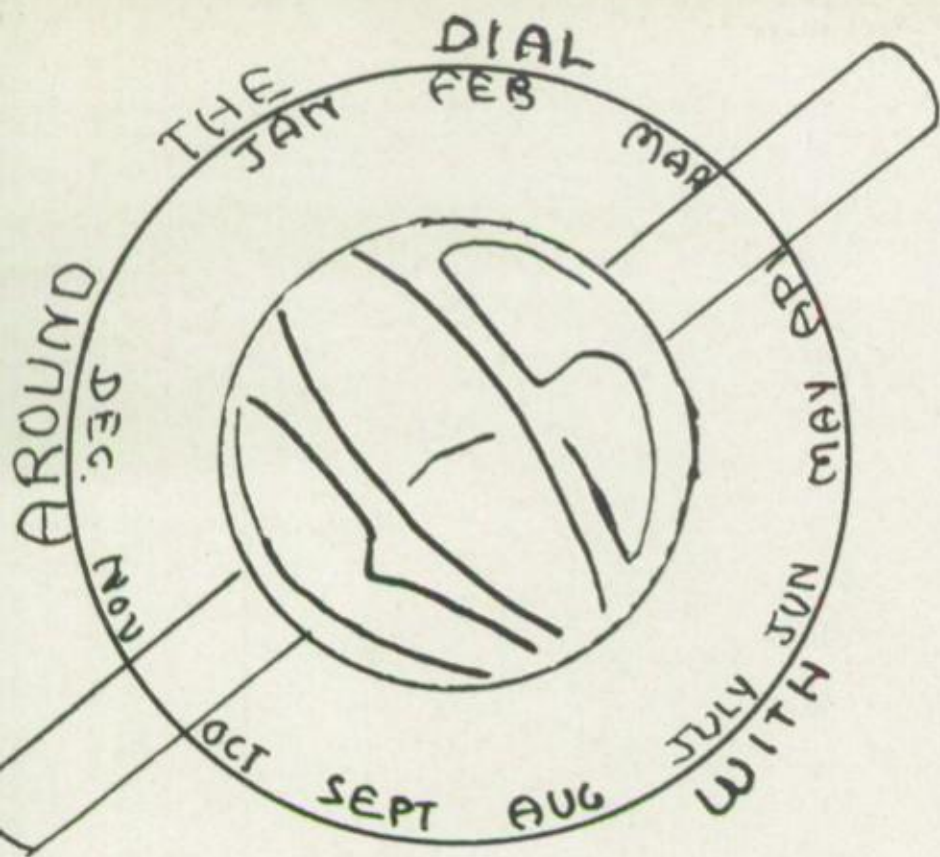
In the fall of 1938, we started out as a very promising freshman class. After electing Frank Johnson president, we let him take over. For the remainder of the year we studied hard (?) and tried to distinguish ourselves from the seventh and eighth graders, but alas (!) the upperclassmen soon let us know that we were still "babies."

As Sophomores, we soon discovered many things. One, for instance, was that study halls were not meant for studying alone, but also for sending and receiving the latest gossip, by word of mouth or otherwise. The boys also noticed that girls were more than desk decorations, and the girls discovered that boys could do more than argue. Our activities in the school were few, as President Edward Nycz had very little trouble in trying to get us to work.

Our junior year was the busiest. Working for the Junior-Senior Ball was the main object, and we really worked. With Vivian Skaggs as President, we began to make the school sit up and take notice. We brought forth our dramatic talents in the play "The Whispering Room," displayed our salesmanship ability by selling novelty pins and candy at basketball and football games, and gave several colossal assembly programs. Needless to say, the Ball, held at the Woman's Building, was one of the best ever given.

Now, after a year of successful accomplishment directed by Bob Smithers and our other able officers, we have reached our goal. As we look back on our school days, we find that we have really tried to give our best and have gained much more in return. With the light of courage, faith, and ambition in our eyes, we are ready at last to take our place in the world.





JUNIOR HIGH





First Row: Lowell Amos, Alice Andryc, Harold Bailey, Alice Banasiak, Michael Caspei, Mary Ann Cepko, Georgiana Christoff, Margaret Cincala, Darlene Coger, Edward Danford.

Second Row: Mildred Daubner, Mabel Davis, Pauline Davis, James Doren, Anthony Duricek, Dorothy Edwards, Elizabeth Elkins, Bernard Fey, Casper Halada, Peggy Hall.

Third Row: Robert Hetman, Ethel Hubbell, Frank Kalisik, Albert Kovacik, Dolly La Rue, William Lorenc, Margene Luyet, Helen Mermer, James Miller, Helen Nekoranec.

Fourth Row: Harold Northrop, Lois Nycz, Emila Okapal, Charles Olic, Pauline Olic, Edward Peer, Emily Pupik, Manning Reynolds, Steve Santus, Mary Shestak, Roberta Skaggs.

THE PRELUDE OF . . .

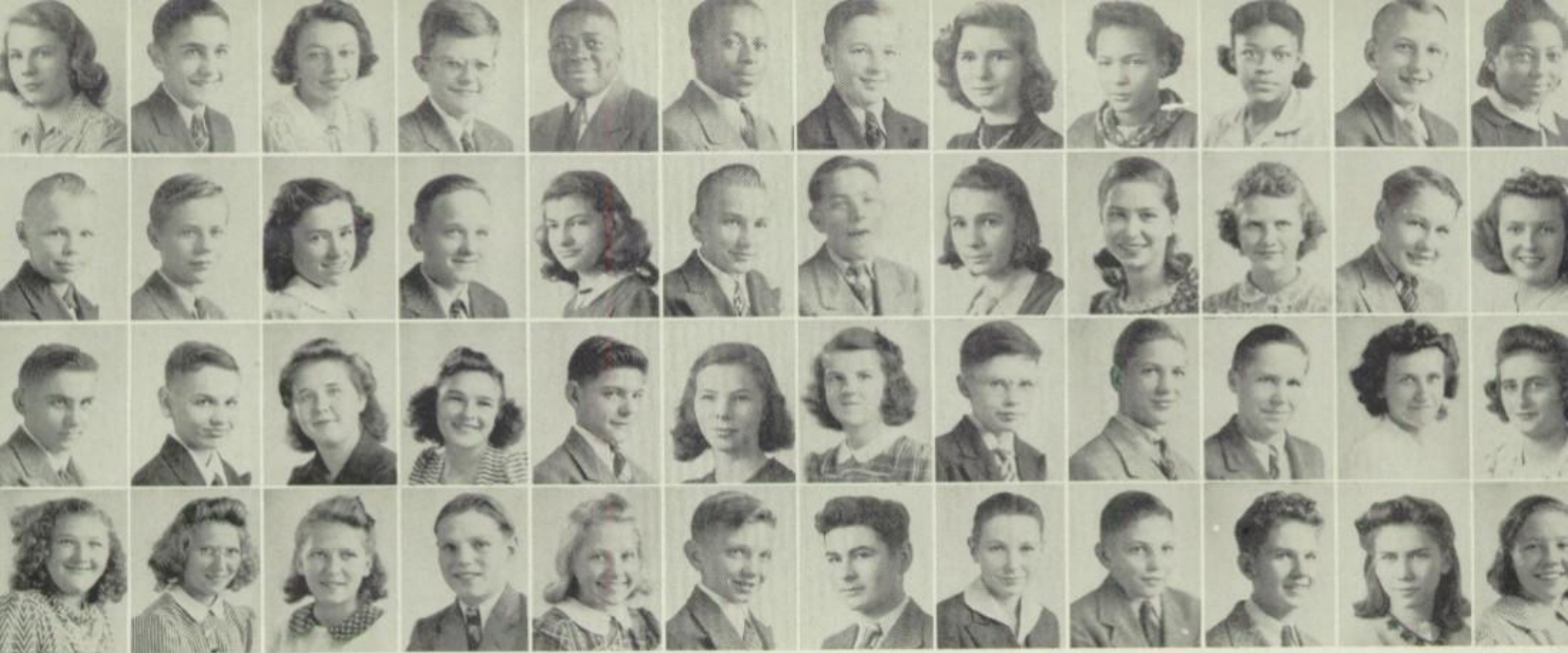
7 G R A D E

First Row: Andy Soviar, Helen Soviar, Harold Spencer, Wanda Stanford, Robert Stieben.

Second Row: Lillian Strahosky, Jack Sweede, Elmer Takats, Elizabeth Tinsler, Travesteen Underwood.

Third Row: Lester Walters, Najo Warner, Junior Werner, Dolores Wolfe.





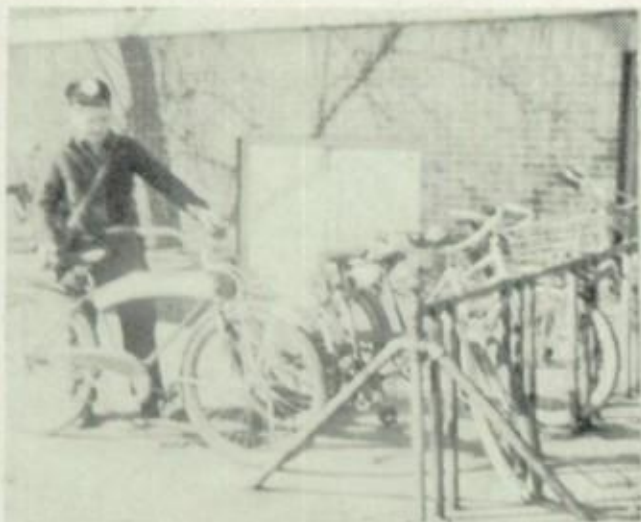
First Row: Dolores Appt, Jack Baldwin, Lillian Balla, Lewis Bentley, Fred Brooks, Vernon Brooks, Lloyd Burdo, Rosemary Cashman, Dorothy Day, Ruth Dunham, Louis Durkac, Mamie Elkins.
Second Row: Norman Falls, John Gregor, Virginia Grod, Paul Hoke, Nancy Holst, John Hreben, Alvin Hubbell, Stella Jakubec, Viola Jones, Virginia Jones, George Kachmarik, Doris Klinger.
Third Row: Lucian Kmonk, John Kocian, Matilda Kovack, Mary Kralik, Mike Kusner, Barbara La Vrar, Jean Lichowid, Victor Mathis, Joe Mileski, Mike Mudryk, Mary Nekoranec, Verna Nekoranec.
Fourth Row: Helen Nycz, Anna Okapal, Mary Okapal, Jack Owen, Adelynnne Pavlica, Eugene Proch, Billie Rattigan, Bruce Roberts, Ernest Sabo, Louis Schmidt, Virginia Schrier, Eleanor Shank.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE . . .

First Row: Mildred Stepan, Joyce Ann Steward, Ruth Steward, Tom Stock, Louis Stoneczek.
Second Row: Dorothy Stover, Joanne Swartz, Bob Szorady, Eleanor Vascik, George Vascik.
Third Row: Henrietta Vavrik, John Wac, Donald Wanless, Shirley White.



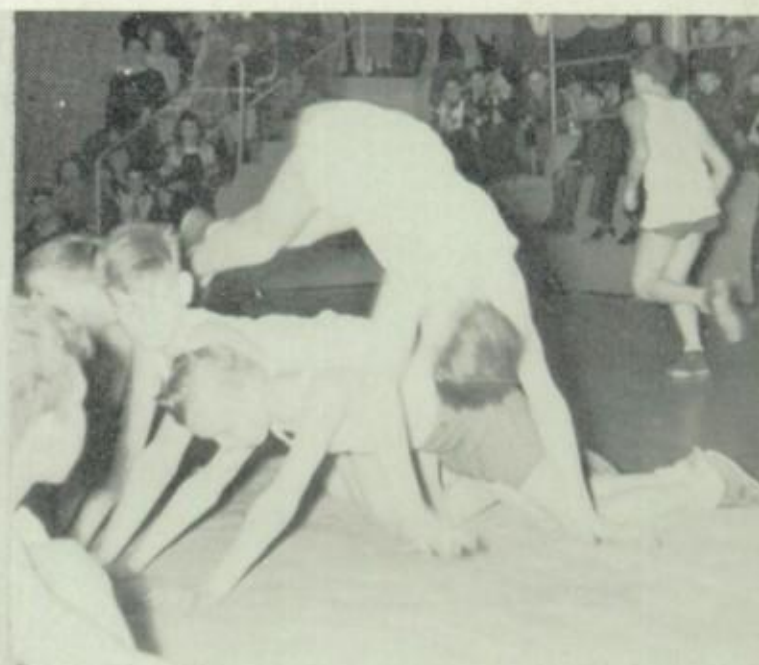
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S. Santus + Bike



Mr. Troutner -
Cycling Pioneer



Tumbling Team



Girl Scout Meeting



Lucille Nagy's Swing Band



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Play Practice



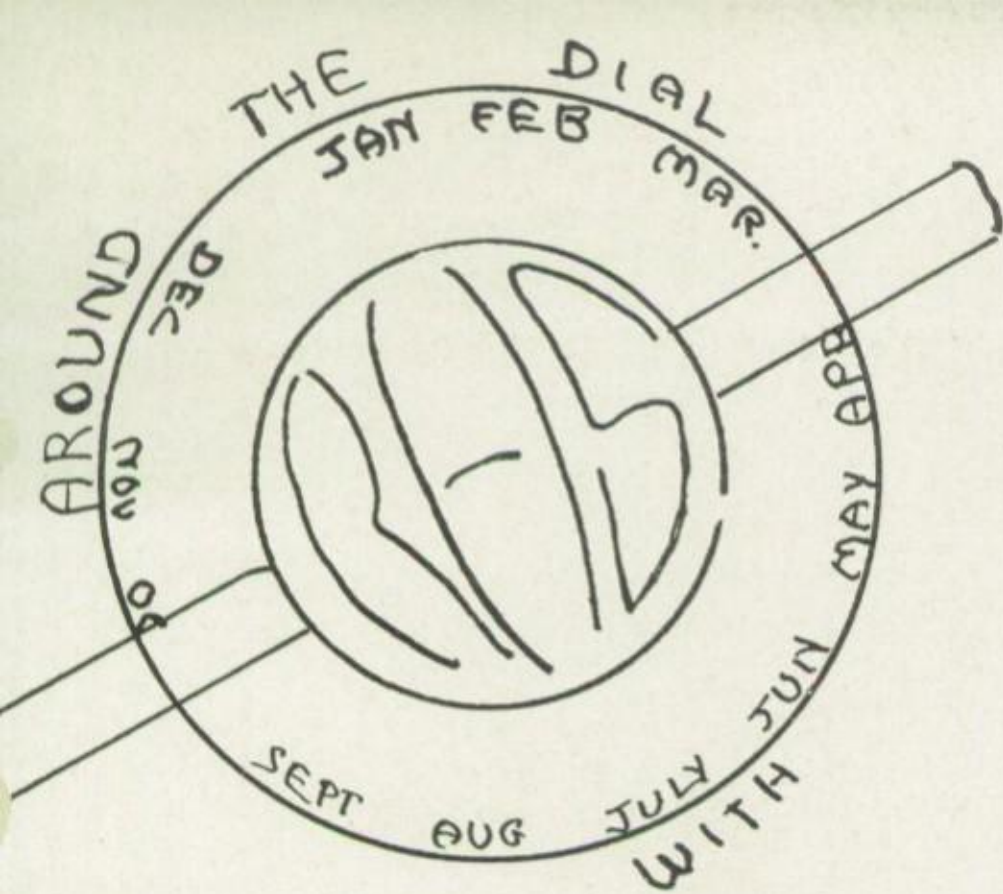
Music Lesson



Highlanders



The Blind
Xylophonist



ORGANIZATIONS



MAROON AND GRAY . . .

The work of the staff this year began in January. Various conferences were held to decide what type annual we should have this year, and which cover and printing companies should have the contracts. Business Staff members under the eagle eye and prodding hand of their chief, endeavored to raise money by a great subscription campaign and by persistent ad-getting.

The staff went through perplexing situations but nevertheless, nebulous ideas and scattered pages became a book, "The Maroon and Gray" of 1942.



Editor-in-Chief.....Ruth Brooks
 Literary Editor.....Jeanne Bodart
 Business Manager.....Betsy Strater
 { Lucille Hirsch
 { Jim Cole
 Subscription.....{ Cleo Wright
 { Opal Caza
 { Stanley Zdybek
 Advertising Mgr....{ Alice Mierzejewski
 { Charles Brooks
 { Adolph Mierzejewski
 Co-Chairmen.....{ Edward Kornasiewicz
 { Jane Vascik
 { Lee Lowe

Art Editors.....{ Steve Cincala
 { Vivian Skaggs
 { Agnes Heban
 Organization Editor.....Sofie Olszanski
 Organization Editor.....Genevieve Gallagher
 Sports Editor.....Mickey Philbin
 Sports Editor.....Mike Cervenec
 Snapshot Editor.....Albert Duris
 Typist.....Wilma Chromik
 Typist.....Clara Ignasiak
 Calendar.....Matilda Dancik
 Calendar.....Irene Durciek





OFFICERS

Frank Johnson
President
Bob Smither
Vice President
Vivian Skaggs
Secretary-Treasurer

LEADERS OF KNOWLEDGE . .

One of the most coveted of high school honors is that of being elected to the National Honor Society. Its membership is restricted to 15% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class. To be eligible a student must first be in the upper fourth of the class, scholastically. The other three requisites are leadership, service, and character. The faculty members evaluate the eligible students in preferred order, and the selected 5% or 15% become members.

The society has charge of Recognition Day on the last day of school, where rewards are given to students for athletic, scholastic, and extra curricular excellence.



Jeanne Bodart
Ruth Brooks
Lucille Hirsch
Frank Johnson
Rosie Mermer
Alice Mierzejewski

Vivian Skaggs
Bob Smithers
Jane Vascik
Helen Bartosky
Richard Conn
Lucille Proch





GENTLE MAIDEN-HOOD PRACTICE

This year the club has initiated eighteen girls into the membership. The club's theme is to promote a friendly spirit of helpfulness and kindness to all.

Members were entertained at a Christmas party where gifts were exchanged and games were played. At intervals excellent authorities on various subjects of interest spoke beneficially. The club also held an alumni tea which proved to be an interesting get-together where former members compared notes and became acquainted with present members.

Miss Barthold and Miss Miller, the advisors, helped whenever needed with suggestions and guidance for a smooth running organization.

The last event of the year, the formal Installation Ceremony, in which the newly elected officers assume their duties, is especially worth while to the senior girls.

OFFICERS
Jane Vascik
 President
Jeanne Bodart
 Vice President
Vivian Skaggs
 Secretary
Rosie Mermer
 Treasurer
Helen Bartosky
 Reporter
Mary Minarcin
 Chaplain



First Row: Angela Bohaczenko, Jeanne Bodart, Ruth Brooks, Opal Caza, Norah Eckhart, Genevieve Gallagher, Agnes Heban, Lucille Hirsch, Rosie Mermer, Alice Mierzejewski, Sophie Olszanski, Vivian Skaggs, Jane Vascik.
Second Row: Jenny Andryc, Frances Ashby, Helen Bartosky, Helen Bertok, Josephine Chipley, Josephine Delvecchio, Hedwig Knurek, Angela Krupianyk, Mary Minarcin, Lucille Proch, Bonnie Jean Sawyer, Dolly Steward, Lucille Stoneczek, June Underwood, Mary Kathryn Vascik.
Third Row: Sophie Bilski, Pat Clynick, Eileen Dudek, Julia La Hote, Jean Lowe, Irene Nowak, Miss Barthold, Miss Miller.



CHRISTIAN SERVICE THROUGH FELLOWSHIP . . .

The purpose of the Hi-Y organization is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community, high standards of Christian Character."

The club regretted the resignation of Mr. Neill, but was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. C. L. Steininger. Under the guidance of Mr. Bricker and Mr. Steininger, the club has had a successful year. Nine new members have been initiated and inducted into the club. This year the boys were successful in having good speakers, and a prosperous skating party was sponsored by the club. Many activities proved to be the crowning points of a successful year.



OFFICERS
Bob Smithers
 President
Herbert Underwood
 Vice President
John Santus
 Secretary
Elmer Parker
 Treasurer
John Boenke
 Chaplain
Jim Cole
 Reporter



Jim Cole, Philip Philbin, Jr., Bob Smithers, Dick Conn, Donald Maddock, Elmer Parker, Craig Rowley, John Santus, Forrest Schaeckel, Bill Shank, Herbert Underwood, Edward Worchuck, Mike Waynar, Edward Wayton, Jerry Ratasky, Harold Baker, John Boenke, Mike Denko, Dick Heineman, George Miller, John Stock, Stan Zemansky, John Andryc, John Cervenec, Mason Rowley, Terry Przybylowski, Mr. Bricker, Mr. Steininger.



FEMININE ROBIN HOODS . . .

"Well, a bull's eye!" "See if you can do the same." These words are familiar to members of the archery club. Target practice was scheduled once a week on Tuesday evenings.

Under the capable direction of Miss Mary Alice Miller, physical education instructor, the club managed to enjoy special events throughout the school year. An initiation was held at the beginning of the year to extend the membership. Members and their escorts were entertained at a Christmas party and dance.

Funds were raised by selling candy and baked goods. The proceeds were used to buy new equipment for the organization. Archery is rapidly becoming a popular sport for girls in Rossford High School.



OFFICERS
Bonnie Jean Sawyer
 President
Sophie Olszanski
 Vice President
June Underwood
 Secretary-Treasurer



First Row: Catherine Clynick, Bonnie Jean Sawyer, Sofie Olszanski, Lucille Stoneczek, Mary Kathryn Vascik, Irene Mileski.

Second Row: Julia Wright, Jeannette Seman, Jean Lowe, Julia Lichowid, Ethel Werner, Miss Miller, Betsy Strater, Agnes Heban, Bernice Jones, Jenny Andyr, Helen Bartosky, Frances Ashby.

Third Row: Charlotte Ransom, June Underwood, Mary Chincala, Jean Davis, Elaine Sizemore, Magdalena Chromik.





SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE

This year the club consists of a large number of freshman girls, who will serve as a continuation nucleus for the organization next year.

Members are especially proud of their club because they have received their charter, and are now affiliated with both the State and the National Home Economics Organizations. The purpose of this club is to promote general leadership and to develop ideas of home making.

The club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sweet, had a bake sale, a Christmas party, and entertained the Perrysburg Home Economics Club at a tea.

OFFICERS
Rose Kocian
 President
Lillian Ratasky
 Vice President
Mary Kathryn Vascik
 Secretary
Bernice Jones
 Treasurer
Irene Stolar
 Reporter



First Row: Seated: Irene Kish, Genevieve Gallagher, Wilma Alexander, Dorothy Romanco, Irene Stolar, Lillian Ratasky, Rose Kocian, Mary Kathryn Vascik, Bernice Jones, Elaine Felt, Dorothy Czir, Elaine Sizemore.
Standing: Mary Ann Stvartak, Liberty Delvecchio, Jean Roessler, Rose Vastik, Ruth La Vrar, Louis Wright, Virginia Mierzejewski, Florence Peltz, Lillian Mazur, Miss Sweet, Marjorie Skaggs, Carolyn Cole, Mary Agnes Thomas, Sophia Wac, Odessa Lee Martin, Mary Soviar, Albina Hrichovsky.





NEWSPAPER EDITORS IN THE MAKING

"Meet that deadline!" "Where's that copy?" "That's feature stuff!" These became familiar words to the R-Echo Staff as the year rolled by.

The staff edited and published four papers in all, and fed news for community publication to the weekly Rossford Record. Green-horns at first, they soon learned fundamentals of newspaper work, and were quick to put their knowledge into practice.

Betsy Strater
Editor-in-Chief
Alice Mierzejewski
Literary Editor
Ruth Brooks
Business Manager
Mickey Philbin
Sport Editor
Sofie Olszanski
Gossip
Jeanne Bodart
Art
Genevieve Gallagher
Organization
Opal Caza
Class News
Albert Duris
Grade News



First Row: Ruth Brooks, Jeanne Bodart, Angela Bohaczenko, Elizabeth Stolar, Jane Vascik, Wilma Chromik.

Second Row: Opal Caza, Rosie Mermer, Genevieve Gallagher, Sophie Mazur, Lucille Leganik, Alice Mierzejewski, Mr. Kohler.

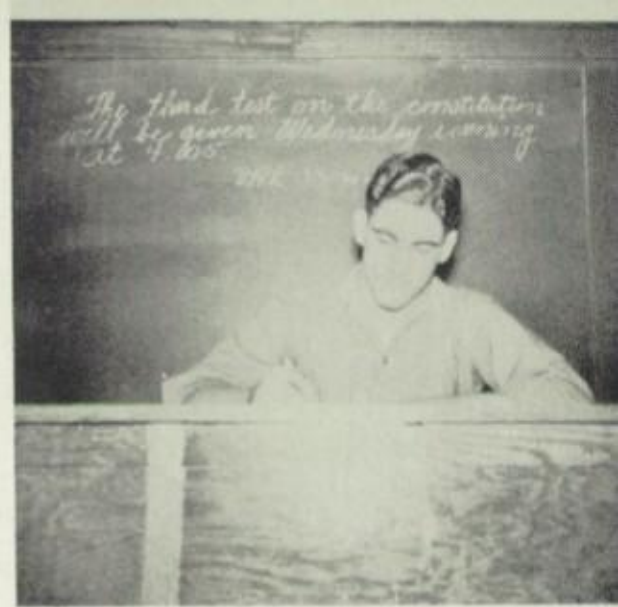
Third Row: Mr. Bricker, Agnes Heban, Lucille Hirsch, Clara Ignasiak, Betsy Strater, Alice Kaczor, Sofie Olszanski.



KEEPERS OF THE HALL

"Where's your hall pass?" "Please lock your locker." "Better throw that gum away." If you were one of the people to whom these remarks were addressed, you don't need to be told anything about the hall monitors.

Members of this worthy organization were custodians of law and order in Rossford High School halls this year.



OFFICERS

Edward Killian
President
Steve Verbosky
Vice President
Mike Cervenec
Secretary
Betsy Strater
Treasurer



First Row: Steve Verbosky, Wilma Chromik, Norah Eckhart, Josephine Chipley, Hedwig Knurek, Ruth Brooks, Bernice Baker, Irene Mileski, Jeanne Bodart, Frank Cziffer.

Second Row: Maybelle Alexander, Julia Wright, Helen Bertok, Vivian Skaggs, Bernice Jones, Cleo Wright, Mary Casper, Josephine Leganik, Joan Bilski, Irene Duricek, Matilda Dancik, Kathryn Stolar, Elizabeth Stolar, Annabelle Porter.

Third Row: Mickey Philbin, Elmer Parker, John Wrucha, Bernard Pavlica, Edward Killian, Mike Waynar, Nick Fedio, Mike Cervenec, Mike Stolar, Jack Jaska, Betsy Strater, Lucille Proch, Clara Ignasiak, Alice Kaczor, Genevieve Gallagher, Lucille Hirsch, Stella Hendrzak.



MUSIC HATH CHARM

Liquid orchestral melody filling the air in the vicinity of Rossford High School could be traced directly to the school orchestra practicing in the auditorium.

There were unbalanced sections of string and wind instruments, but violins and trumpet blended together in delightful harmony, after Mr. Nold, director, waved his magical wand.

On December 8th, the orchestra supplemented the Junior Play by performing before and after the presentation.

To top its year of musical achievement the orchestra played at the Commencement Exercises, May 28.



OFFICERS
Opal Caza
 President
Bob Smithers
 Vice President
Jeannette Seman
 Secretary-Treasurer



First Row: Seated: Albert Kovacik, Albert Duris, Opal Caza, Mary Stvartak, Margaret Chincala, Helen Nekorane, Barbara Woods, George Vascik, John Stock, Junior Underwood, Joanne Swartz, Jeannette Seman, Naomi Lentz.

Standing: Henrietta Vavrik, Mr. Nold, Robert Smithers, Robert Vascik, Joe Bobak.





SINGING LARKS

This year has shown a marked gain in the steadily rising star of the Glee Club. The program of study was centered on harmony; that it was successful was proved at various programs presented by the group for the student body. This was in spite of the unfortunate lack of boys' voices.

All members agree that this success is due a great deal to Mr. Nold, their tireless and gifted director.

Perhaps some of the members may enthrall great audiences with their voices, but all of them will forever enjoy singing.

OFFICERS

Alice Mierzejewski
President
Rose Kocian
Vice President
Maybelle Alexander
Secretary
Sophie Mazur
Treasurer



First Row: Virginia Eckhart, Dorothy Romanco, Jean Bonnough, Nora Eckhart, Mary Jakubec, Marjorie Skaggs, Martha Gercak, Maudeann Thompson.

Second Row: Mr. Nold, Maybelle Alexander, Mary Agnes Thomas, Mildred Dunham, Virginia Reiter, Alice Mierzejewski, Charlotte Ransom, Eleanor Hetman, Opal Caza.

Third Row: Viola Lorenc, Julia Wright, Rosie Mermer, Stelle Olszanski, Mary Cincala, Rose Kocian, Mildred Arrasmith, Frances Gercak, Jean Roesler.

Fourth Row: Cleo Wright, Carolyn Cole, Sophia Mazur, Allen Bonnough, Bob Smithers, Ned Wright, Lee Brooks, Eileen Jones, Richard Elwing, Noland Eckhart.





First Row: Najo Warner, Josephine Leganik, Melvin Leganik, Opal Caza.
Second Row: Mike Mudryk, Gwendolyn Shank, Emma Duris, Paul Hoke, Harold Baker, John Stock, Tom Praisner, Steve Cincala, Bill Shank, Herbert Underwood Jr., Louis Schmidt, Richard Elwing.

Third Row: Mr. Nold, Eleanor Shank, Henrietta Vavrik, Junior Werner, Jack Sweed, Irene Novak, Jack Baldwin, Joanne Swartz, Naomi Lentz, Bob Vascik, George Vascik, Ned Wright, Bob Smithers, Carolyn Kruger, Majorette; Fred Brooks, Joe Bobak, Bob Nekoranec, Mason Rowley.



Carolyn Kruger
Majorette

SPIRIT BOOSTERS

OFFICERS

Bob Smithers

President

Steve Chincala

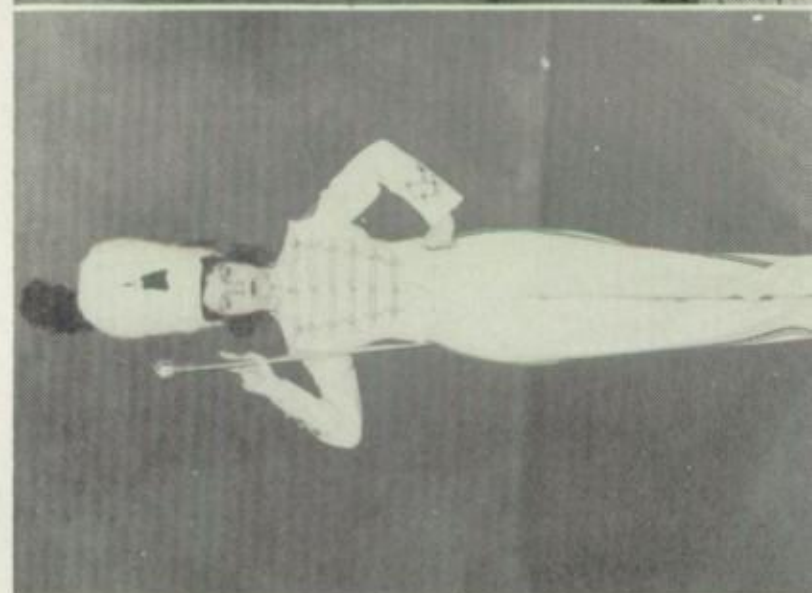
Vice President

Emma Duris

Secretary-Treasurer

Opal Caza

Reporter



CHEERLEADERS

First Row: Louis Pietrasz, Charlotte Ransom, Rosie Mermer, Frank Cziffer.

Second Row: Mr. Powell, Mike Denko.



First Row: John Boenke, Richard Heineman, Robert Shriner, Mickey Philbin.
Second Row: Mr. Cramer, Eugene Tutak, Melvin Leganik, Robert Vascik, Dan Knorek, Forrest Schaeckel, Elmer Parker, Joe Kocian.

VISUAL EDUCATION

"Lights out!" A movie flashes on the screen and the class watches, enjoying every moment of it. The one behind all of this activity is the boy who serves on the projection squad. He has devoted his time in order to show the films to the class.

The squad consists of boys in the upper three grades who, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Cramer, take care of the visual education equipment and the showing of films received from the State Department of Education.

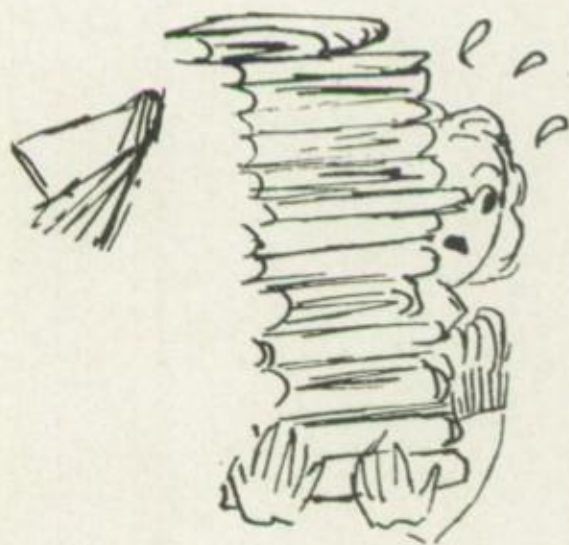




First Row: Bonnie Jean Sawyer, Irene Novak, Lucille Stoneczek, Frances Ashby, Jane Vascik.

Second Row: Jean Davis, Helen Bartosky, Mary Kathryn Vascik, Mary Ann Stvartak, Ethel Werner, Jeanne Bodart, Miss Barthold.

THE WORLD AT THEIR FINGERTIPS



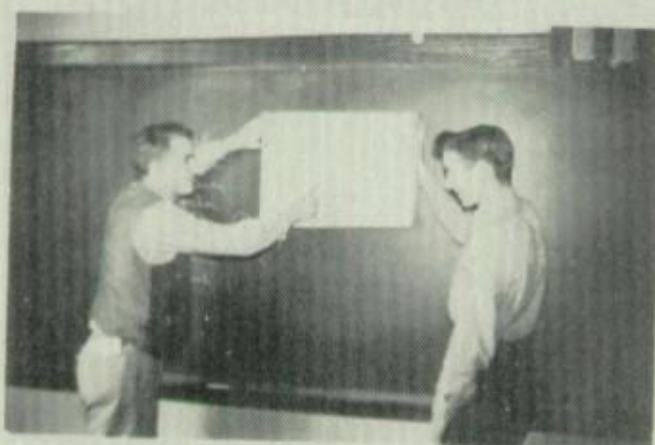
This year the usefulness of our library has been greatly increased by the addition of many books and magazines. The library is open for students' use at least half of the class periods each week. Supervising the study and conduct of those in the library are a teacher and a student library assistant. These assistants, as well as the teachers, help locate any information which might be needed, select books to be read, and help keep the library in general good order.

The additions include a very helpful "Dictionary of American History" for the history classes. The vocational guidance classes now have available concise up to date information about many careers in the professions and the industries of today. Current periodicals provide the latest in world news and general reading matter, as well as the newest ideas in the various departments of the school curricula.





CO-OP



CLASs



MAY WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU?

Mary Stanford—Rager's
Charles Brooks—Sears & Roebuck
Stelle Olszanski—Grants

Walter Stachowicz—Krogers
Joan Bilski—Brooks
Eugene Roberts—Shroders
Steve Chincala—Tiedtke's
Jim Cole—Federated

Patricia Hoffman—Federated
Adolphe Mierzejewski—A & P
Kathryn Stolar—Tiedtke's

Stanley Zydbek—A & P
Virginia Reiter—Warner's
Lee Lowe—Sears

CO-OP TRAINED STORE PEOPLE WANTED

In Ohio in 1941 there were 34 cooperative training programs in 24 cities with 945 students enrolled, and employed in 438 stores, with an average weekly pay of \$5.27.

Rossford is the smallest of these 24 cities, and is successfully promoting a cooperative program in which 15 students are employed. In the class room they analyzed methods and problems of salesmanship tutored by Mr. Neill. They also worked on an average of 15 hours per week as part of their high school schedule. The students put into actual store practice the principles and techniques learned in the sales classroom.



SENIORS "DON'T DARKEN MY DOOR"

The Senior Class presented a comedy-drama "Don't Darken My Door" by Anne Coulter Martens, May 2, 1942.

This entertaining comedy depicts the dilemma of Roger Kent and Tom Garrick when Rosemary Roger's niece, becomes enamored with the romantic novels of Jane Perkins. Poppy, the maid, is also greatly influenced by these trashy novels, much to the disgust of Alec Stubbins.

Jane Perkins has a bicycle accident in front of the Kent home. While in their home she discovers that Tom and Roger think that Jane

Perkins ought to be burned in oil. In order to avoid all animosity, she changes her name to Jane Price. Upon learning about the trouble Tom is having with Rosemary, she concocts a story about his past, which changes Rosemary's mind and heart about Tom. Rosemary and Tom elope just like the characters in one of Jane Perkin's novels.

By proving that he is a brave strong man, Alec wins Poppy.

Roger Kent marries Jane Perkins who has never had a romantic past.

CHARACTERS

Roger Kent.....Charles Brooks
Rosemary Kent.....Ruth Brooks
Tom Garrick.....Mickey Philbin
Poppy Foster.....Vivian Skaggs
Alec Stubbins.....Bob Smithers
Jane Perkins.....Agnes Heban
Louisa Featherstone.....Jeanne Bodart
Susie Featherstone.....Jane Vascik

Directed by Miss Alice Mary Miller

Stage Manager, Sofie Olszanski

Stage Manager, Adolphe Mierzejewski

JUNIORS "MEET THE FOLKS"

"Meet the Folks" a comedy-drama by James F. Slone, was presented by the Junior Class, December 12, 1941.

The night arrives when James dons his first tuxedo and as President of the Young Peoples' Club he makes his first public speech. The night of this occasion Ma and Pa Smith are called out of town. When the big moment arrives James has trouble with his trousers

which are several sizes too large. To make things worse, Chuck steals his speech.

When James can't register a look from Hedy, the "Oomph" girl, he seeks the advice of Parker, the maid. Parker takes pity on the poor boy and carefully explains how to win Hedy. But the advice backfires, and James is in hot water with all his friends. The return of Pa and Ma prevents a riot. This ends the hilarious comedy.

CAST

In Order of Appearance

Parker.....Bonnie Jean Sawyer
Mrs. Smith.....Ethel Werner
James Smith.....Dick Conn
Mary Jane Smith.....Helen Bartosky
Pa Smith.....Frank Hreben
Chuck Sage.....Craig Rowley
Hedy Harrington.....Angela Krupianyk
Jewel Cartwright.....Dollie Steward
Marta Davis.....Lucille Stoneczek
Gilly Gillenwater.....Elmer Parker
Harold Watson.....Donald Maddock

The name of all characters used in this play are entirely fictitious and are not taken from real life.

Directed by Mr. H. R. Troutner

Frances Ashby, Student Asst.

Stage Managers.....Mike Waynar
James Falls
Bob White

Properties.....Members of the cast

Music.....Rossford High School Orchestra
Mr. Franklin Nold, Director



Alice Mierzejewski

OUR QUEEN AND HER COURT

This year the theme of the May Day Program was "Rural America." Alice Mierzejewski reigned as Queen over the activities, which were promoted by pupils from Walnut Street School, Eagle Point, and our High School.



Mary Minarcin



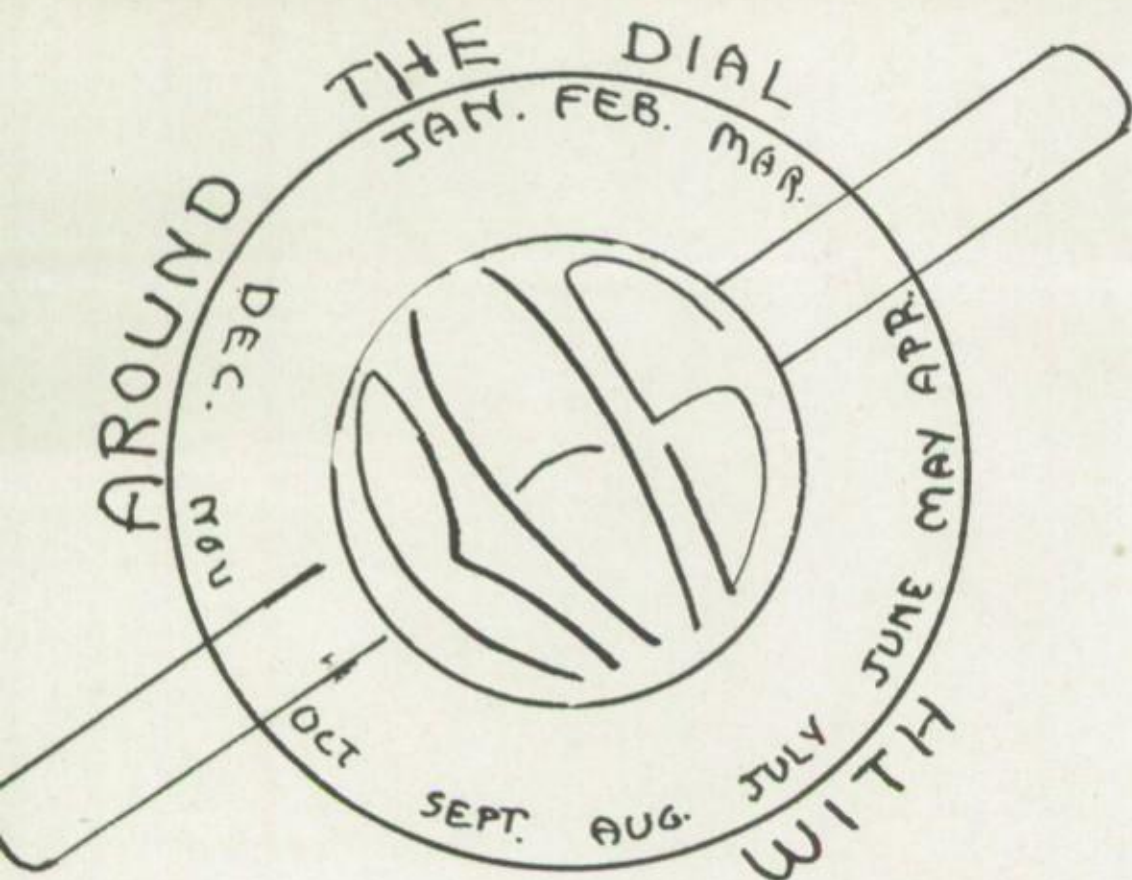
Angela Bohaczenko
Norah Eckhart
Sofie Olszanski
Betsy Strater

May Day, 1941



May Day, 1942





ATHLETICS





COACH BOB LEWIS

Starting his second year as football coach at Rossford, Coach Lewis was faced with the task of rebuilding his team to meet a heavy schedule. He produced a team that, considering the size of its opponents, went through the season in praiseworthy fashion. It is our sincere wish that he be able to continue his success in the United States Naval Service.

FOOTBALL SEASON RESULTS

Maumee, There. Rossford carried off a 7-6 victory in their opening game.

St. Wendelin, There. Our first defeat at the hands of St. Wendelin, 19-7.

Clay, Waite Stadium. A tough Clay team administers our second defeat, 19-0.

Oak Harbor, Here. Both teams put forth their best, but to no avail, 0-0.

P-Burg, There. Two very evenly matched teams that put on a thrilling fight, 19-19.

Sylvania, There. A heavily outweighed Bulldog team went down in defeat, 33-0.

St. Joe, Here. Waging a mud battle royal, the Bulldogs slipped and slid their way into a 6-0 victory.

Bryan. Cancelled because of bad weather.

Defiance, There. Outweighed, but fighting till the last, Rossford bows to Defiance, 52-0.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Wayton, Verbosky, Cziffer, Johnson, Killian, Cervenac, Falls, Soviar, Richards, Mazur, Hetman.

Second Row: Przyriecki, Shriner, Peltz, Peer, Falls, White, Cervenec, Bohaczenko, Worchuck, Baker, Johnson.

Third Row: Cramer, Lougheed, Hreban, Stanford, Mileski, Dubelsig, Wrucha, Warchol, Owen, Ochendusko, Sabo, Nekoranec, Falls, Lewis.

Fourth Row: Ziemianski, Spencer, Tutak, Shultz, Eckhart, Brooks, Szorady, Vascik, Peer, Rattigan, Gladish, Kralik.

COACH WAYNE CRAMER

Coach Cramer put his time and energy with the junior high team and did a very commendable job. Although his team did not see much action this year, it will be never-the-less the backbone of future Rossford football teams. The basic training he has given them will blossom out into our gridiron heroes of years to come.





Falls—Center—Jim is a big fellow who was in the opponents' hair every minute of the game.



Verbosky—Guard — Although hampered by a wrist injury, Steve played a very good game at guard.



White—Tackle—A well built fellow who can really take it and who will be back next year to dish it out.



Richards—Back—A small but mighty quarterback whose drive and accurate passing proved the sore spot for many opponents.



Cziffer—Guard—Quite a flashy player and one who could be depended upon to get in there and fight.

J. Cervenec—Guard — A freshman who played an outstanding game this year and one who will stand watching the next three seasons.



Perch—Tackle—A boy who is fast and should prove of value to the team next year.

Killian — Back — Co-Captain — "Moose" was hard to stop, his fine blocking and defensive work will be sorely missed.



Peltz — Quarter — Small but mighty, Shorty was always a hard worker.



Baker — Tackle — Another man who was always on the bottom of a pile up, one more year to go.



Mazur — Quarter-Back — A hard working player whose blocking proved of value in many a game.



M. Cervenec — Back and Co-Captain — Mike played an outstanding game at end and his splendid punting forced many an opponent deep into their own territory.



D. Johnson — End — A young player whose experience this season should make him a valuable asset to the team next year.



Wayton — Tackle — Not very large, but a boy who was in the midst of every play.



Hetman — End — Another sophomore whose experience at end should make him a valuable player next season.



F. Johnson — Back — A sincere hard working player whose open field running and fine blocking will be sorely missed next year.



Soviar — End — Ed, who can play at end or as a fullback, has two more years for opponents to worry about.



HANS"



GRIDIRON
HEROES



Rosford's New Stadium
? ! ?



BROTHERS



Mile A minute
"Moose"



"Foxy"



We Three
~

Oak Harbor - Scoreless Tie



PRACTICE FREE for all



MURDER
In Their eyes



Rough Play
Maumee 6 - BHS 7



A little Piling
P-hura-19 - Rosford - 19



"Cisco" AND Jim



Falls Bats it in
P-burg 16 R.H.S. 22



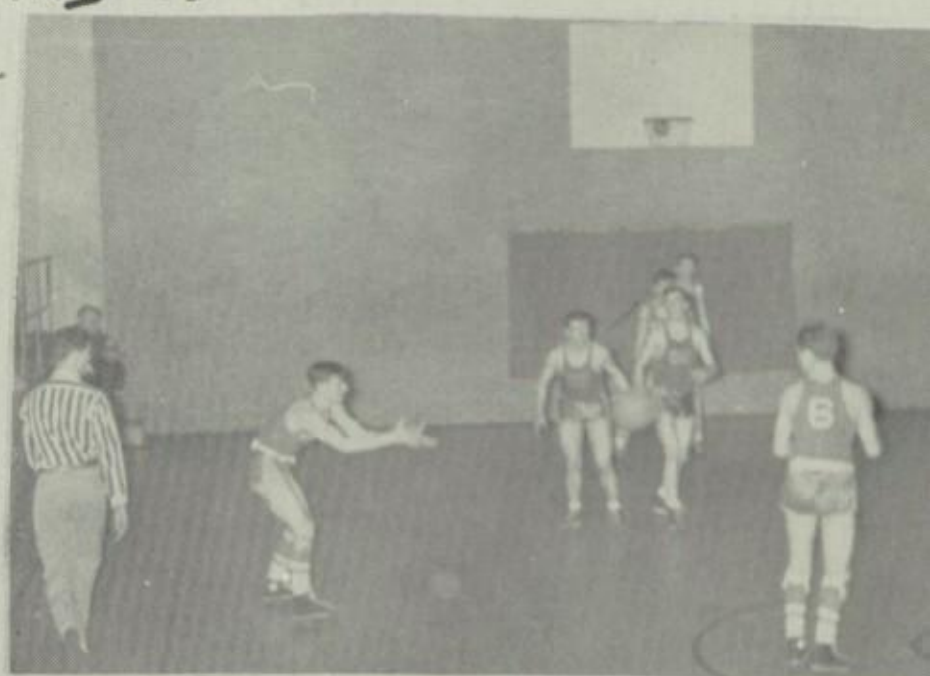
Tip Off
Rossford-41-CLAY-31



Anybody's Ball
P-Burg 16 R.H.S. 22



One More Point to beat
DEVILBISS
Rossford-31-DEVILBISS 23



Working it in
Rossford-20-Whitmer-26



Eye on the ball



Rossford's CHEER
Champions



Two More Point
Rossford-20-Whitmer-26



COACH GEORGE WOLFE

The requirements of a good coach revolve around two factors: The cooperation of his team, and the knowledge of coaching needed in putting forth a championship squad.

We are very fortunate in possessing the services of a man with these requirements. Mr. Wolfe in his 14 years as coach at Rossford High has put out teams that, win or lose, were in there fighting.

SEASON'S RECORD

Woodward, There. Lack of practice defeated the Bulldogs in their first game, 29-16.

Walbridge, Here. A close, hard-fought game, but the final whistle left the visitors on top, 21-19.

Lake, Here. Again the Bulldogs fought to the finish but couldn't quite make the grade, 25-23.

P-Burg, There. A bucket in the final 20 seconds of play gave P-Burg the needed 2 points to win, 27-26.

Ottawa Hills, There. The Hills' team handed us our worst defeat of the season, 45-25.

P-Burg, Here. Rossford waves the battle flag to return our first defeat at the hands of the Jackets, 16-22.

Whitmer, Here. An erratic Bulldog squad gave way in the final quarter to again taste defeat, 26-20.

DeVilbiss, There. An overconfident Toledo five bows to our mighty Bulldogs, 23-31.

Clay, Here. Again victory is the order of the day as Rossford hits its stride, 31-41.

Woodville, There. Our boys won this one the hard way, 25-27.

Central, Here. That Irish blitzkrieg attack proved too much for the Bulldogs, 44-34.

Swanton, There. Rossford pulls on top for a 28-21 victory.

Maumee, Here. Rossford gave way in the final quarter to lose a thrilling game, 36-31.

Libbey, T. U. Another defeat at the hands of a Toledo school, 30-15.

N. W. DISTRICT CLASS "A" TOURNAMENT

Whitmer, T. U., as a reprisal for an earlier defeat the Bulldogs downed Whitmer, 27-33.

Woodward, T. U. The Rossford team gave way to a strong Woodward quintet, 45-34.

Scott, T. U. In the consolation playoff the Bulldogs were defeated, 40 to 34.



LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

Standing: Peltz, Shufritz, Jarosz, Andryc, Heban, Maddock, Gingrich, Rowley, Wayton, Cramer.

Sitting: Cervenec, Cincala, Knorek, Shriner, Takats.

LIGHTWEIGHT SEASON

	Opp.	R.H.S.		
Woodward	34	15	Whitmer	19 29
Walbridge	13	10	Devilbiss	36 22
Lake	10	38	Clay	21 24
P-Burg	41	24	Woodville	18 16
Ottawa Hills	29	24	Central	32 22
P-Burg	27	14	Swanton	16 35
			Maumee	23 39

COACH WAYNE CRAMER

Mr. Cramer has done a very thorough job in training an inexperienced lightweight team into a group of boys who will cooperate on the floor.

Through his sincere efforts he has produced some material that is capable of replacing the varsity openings left by the graduating seniors.





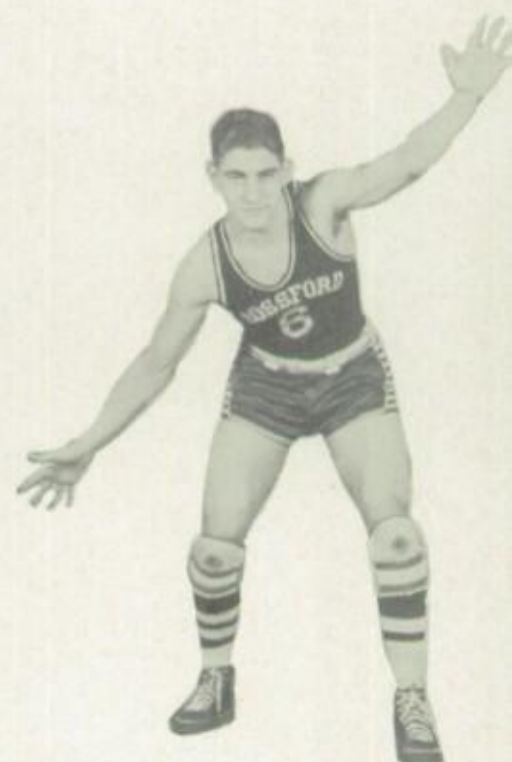
Denko—Forward — Although he was not a regular player, he was in there fighting when needed.



Falls—Center—The tallest boy on the team and one whose height and scoring can be counted on in future games.



Cervenec—Forward—The only returning letterman this year, but one whose sportsmanship and ball playing were the outstanding features of the squad.



Killian — Guard — "Moose" came up from the Lightweights to play an outstanding game at guard and "to put 'em thru" when the points were needed.



Radocy — Forward — A mighty fast man whose aggressiveness and scoring ability should help toward many a victory next year.



Ziemianski—Manager—A sophomore whose hard work behind the scenes was of much value this year.



Johnson — Guard — Frank, a senior whose fine substituting earned him a position on the squad.

Richards — Guard — A good passer with lots of drive who can be counted upon for two more years.



Zdybek — Guard — "Grubs", another newcomer to the squad who proved his worth in a number of games, earned his position through hard work and cooperation.

Soviar — Guard — A hard playing sophomore guard whose experience this year should place him in good stead in future games.



Ish — Forward — A tall boy who has proved his mettle in several games this year.

Kralik — Manager — "Butch", the senior manager, was one of the two upon whom all the work fell.



DIARY OF A SENIOR

Dear Diary,

September 2:

Renewed old acquaintances and met new ones as I began school for 1941-42.

September 19:

Came home happy as our Rossford Bulldogs whipped Maumee in the opening game of the season. Score, 7-6.

September 26:

Rossford Bulldogs traveled to St. Wendelin. Score, 19-7, with Rossford on the tail end.

October 2:

The Clay game at Waite Stadium proved to be our downfall. Score, 19-0.

October 10:

Rossford Bulldogs played on their home field with Oak Harbor. Gosh! What a game! The score was 0-0.

October 17:

This morning we broadened our scope enjoyably by hearing and seeing a grand performance of Mr. Shapiro's WPA orchestra.

The mighty Yellow Jacks were up against the Bulldogs for a thrilling game with neither team on top. Score, 19-19.

October 18:

Our annual Senior Dance was held in the R. H. S. gym. Gosh! Was that a turnout!

October 23:

Our senior class presented its second assembly program with a movie entitled "Army on Wheels." It showed the mobile army on the move.

Darn it! This evening our boys traveled to Sylvania only to look defeat in the face to the score of 33-0.

October 31:

The orchestra and chorus participated in a program this morning to the students' delight. I didn't know we had such talent here.

St. Joe bowed down to the visiting Bulldogs. Score, 6-0.

November 4:

We seniors surely did scratch our heads while taking an intelligence test. To atone for our strenuous mental activities, we went home early.

November 5:

Gosh, the freshies waded through the same test we took yesterday. What are they trying to do—de-rate us?

November 10:

A Scottish-program under the direction of Jack Harris and Alice Stuart was presented to the students. Their sweet 5 yr. old daughter surely showed us how to sing.

November 11:

I ate my dinner buffet style; just came home from the Jr. skating party.

November 14:

Mr. Bricker's home room presented the student-body with a variety program, with audience participation.

The Bulldogs went for a ride to Defiance for the last game of the season, and Defiance took us for a ride: score 52-0.

November 17:

The capacity of the handicapped was demonstrated this morning by the Blind Institution of Toledo. The blind xylophonist, F. Pierce, amazed us all.

November 28:

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", a movie of fictional sorority and fraternity life was sponsored by Juniors.

Our first basketball game of the season took us to Woodward High School. At the end of a hard fought battle, the City team overcame us. Score, 29-16.

December 5:

The Senior Class was very fortunate in getting Lucille Nagy to entertain the assembly with her orchestra. A dance was held in the gym after the program. Our own Opal Caza is the drummer.

December 6

On the home floor, the Rossford quintet vanquished Walbridge with a score of 21-19.

December 13:

Still on our own floor, Lake took home a victory of 25-23.

December 16:

This evening a gigantic senior party was held in gym. Gee, did we have fun!

December 19:

As a prelude to the Christmas season, Mr. McLaughlin gave an appropriate program.

Good grief! P-Burg tipped the top end of the balance when our boys visited them. Score 27-26.

Yippee!!! Christmas vacation starts today.

DIARY OF A SENIOR

January 5:

Here we are back to the routine. Dust off those books.

January 9:

Trembled guiltily in my seat as State Highway Patrolman R. Stewart gave the do's and don'ts of Safe Driving.

January 10:

The fates are against us. Still on the road, the Bulldogs were defeated by Ottawa Hills. Score 45-25.

January 16:

The Yellow Jackets came to Rossford to try to win another game, but the mighty Bulldogs fooled them with a score of 16-22.

January 21:

Our young Junior friends held their annual class party in the gym.

January 23:

Whitmer's Basketball team journeyed to Rossford to take home a victory. Score 26-20.

January 30:

Rossford Bulldogs traveled to DeVilbiss High for an afternoon game. Score was 23-31, to the consternation of the losing DeVilbiss quintet.

February 6:

We're hitting our stride now. Clay High was subdued to a 41-31 defeat.

February 7:

Wow! The Freshies are stepping high, wide and handsome; they held their Freshman Party in the R. H. S. Gym.

February 13:

The Bulldogs successfully encountered a victory at Woodville, with a close score of 25-27.

February 14:

Our successors, the Juniors, featured a real blackout at their annual J-Hop tonight.

February 17:

The fighting Irish, Central, came to Rossford to pile up a 44-34 score to their advantage.

February 20:

Swanton was host to our team tonight; 28-21 in our favor.

February 27:

Tonight, the Hi-Y gave us a wallop Skating Party. You should see me skate. I'm a whiz!

March 11:

Basketball Tournament began at the Field House. Rossford drew Whitmer for a victorious start. Score 27-33.

March 13:

Miss Sweet and Miss Barthold presented the B. G. U. Boys Choir to the student-body. Gosh, were the girls thrilled!

March 19:

The Second Annual Band Concert was given in the Rossford High School Auditorium.

March 27:

The Juniors presided at the Skating Party at the Commodore; the proceeds were given toward the football deficit.

April 1:

The Hi-Y presented a terrific assembly program. 'Twas April Fool's Day.

April 10:

Mr. Powell's home room helped present Mr. Nold's annual Band Concert.

April 17:

The Glee Club gets better all the time. We heard them in assembly this morning.

April 30:

"This Changing World" was shown in assembly today.

May 1:

Miss Miller's Home Room presented a play to the student-body.

Where's everyone? It's quiet and uneventful! Oh! Seniors are at T. U. Today's High School Day there.

May 2:

Seniors ventured into the world of drama with their production of "Don't Darken My Door!"

May 13:

Our annual May Day Festival was held on this day. Alice Mierzejewski presided as May Queen and Mary Minarcin as Maid of Honor.

May 28:

With the usual "Pomp and Circumstance" prevailing, Seniors formally bid farewell to the happy days as they receive diplomas.

And now, dear diary, as I come to the last page, thank you for the memories.



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